THE MANZANITA

1930

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THE MANZANITA

1930

WATSONVILLE
UNION HIGH SCHOOL

WATSONVILLE
CALIFORNIA

A FOREWORD ABOUT WINGS

IN THIS, our annual for 1930, Wings has been the motif. Mankind, ever mounting higher, has finally reached the sky. Wings span the oceans, drawing the human family closer together. Wings bring peace and good will. Wings uplift our thoughts as well as our bodies.

Youth has always led in soaring, but, like Icarus, the young have sometimes fallen in their flight; so this record of our school will show some downward swoops, some places where we nearly touched the ground; but rising again we continue our flight toward the ideals of good sportsmanship, school loyalty, and order. ' ' ' ' ' '

DEDICATION

To Miss Ellen Jane Cox, who has so earnestly taught us not only how to measure the length and breadth of the wings of our abilities, but how to strengthen them, this book is affectionately dedicated.

WINGING

T. S. MacQUIDDY

Flowers fill bowls with honey,
Add cups of dew for wine,
And invite the hummingbirds
To airy boards to dine.

Larks pour out their song,
A flood of vibrant glee,
And soaring on they sail
A sea of melody.

Whispers of Spring from northland
And its shores of ocean mist
Call the feathered lovers
To the wind ways for their tryst.

Dreaming, in fabrics of fancy,
Of tower and fame and song,
A youth in spirit wings
To when he's a builder strong.

And cavemen by murmuring waters
And shepherds neath starry sky
May have flown to us in their visions
As we to the future fly.

"Dr. WATTERS, WE THANK YOU"

To one of our best friends, Dr. Henry Watters, the Student Body of Watsonville Union High School here extends its public thanks for his constant service and hearty support.

Everyone knows how the Doctor, as Commander of the American Legion, worked long and successfully by personal talks and public speeches to overcome opposition to the school's buying the large Bockius tract for our athletic field; but not everyone knows that long before that, and that every day since, Doctor Watters's services are given freely and generously to anyone who becomes ill or injured on the school grounds. Many an athlete can testify to his prompt response to his needs.

Whenever he is asked to appear and "pep up" a rally or give some of his time for the Student Body, the Doctor always responds.

The school appreciates these loyal deeds. We appreciate the interest that prompts them and the generosity and good-will that carries them out. We stand ready to help the doctor—and the American Legion which backed him—and hope that he will understand that though we know that our opportunities for repaying him in any way are almost negligible, that the willing, joyous spirit we feel when responding to some such small request as taking part in patriotic programs is generated by our gratefulness for his services.

And so we dedicate this page to Dr. Henry G. Watters, staunch friend of Watsonville High School.

THE FACULTY

Mr. T. S. MacQuiddy	*Principal and Supt. of Schools*
Mr. A. B. Handshy	*Vice Principal*
Mrs. Louise Worthington	*Dean of Girls, English*
Miss A. Mae Lord	*Head of English Dept.*
Miss Ruth Benham	*English*
Miss Dolores Arano	*English, Spanish*
Miss Cecilia Alexander	*English*
Miss Dorothy Staud	*English*
Miss Doris Farrell	*History, Latin*
Miss Ruth Paulding	*Spanish*
Mrs. Emily La Loge Coke	*French*
Miss Ellen Jane Cox	*Mathematics*
Mrs. Mary Y. Tyler	*Mathematics*
Miss Myra J. Harris	*History*
Mr. C. D. Schell	*Citizenship*
Miss Ida Hayward	*Biology, Chemistry*
Mr. Justin K. Dyche	*Physics, Chemistry*
Mrs. Alta Coffin	*Science, Mathematics*
Miss Lois Barton	*Science, Mathematics*
Miss Sarah Lenora Waite	*Drawing*
Miss Florence Rodgers	*Sewing*
Miss Clara Gene Dickson	*Cooking, Home Management*
Mr. G. O. Munson	*Head of Commercial Department*
Mrs. Ethel Martin Thorstensen	*Commercial*
Miss Eleanor Flaugher	*Commercial*

THE FACULTY

Miss Margaret Martin	*Commercial*
Mr. Martin Thorstensen	*Head of Agriculture Dept.*
Mr. C. O. Mulder	*Agriculture*
Mr. Theodore Merryweather	*Agriculture*
Mr. Alvin Hollenberg	*General Mechanics*
Mrs. Agnes Ward Dolan	*Music*
Mr. Merton Carlyon	*Music*
Miss Ida Fuller	*Library*
Miss Rose Tavernetti	*English, Opportunity*
Mr. J. W. Linstrum	*Physical Training*
Miss Louise Blanchard	*Physical Training*
Mr. Ernest Crook	*Continuation Education*
Mrs. Mabel D. Hall	*Continuation Education*
Miss Mary Pacioretti	*Study Hall*
Miss Alice Liles	*School Nurse*

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

Mr. Harry Bridgewater	*Attendance Officer*
Miss Edna James	*Secretary*
Miss Lily Dong	*Office Force*
Miss Dorothy Hamilton	*Office Force*
Mr. Harry Walker	*Supt. of Grounds*
Mrs. Julius Jensen	*Cafeteria*

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Mr. H. A. Hyde
Mr. Frank Rodgers
Mr. E. A. Hall
Mr. F. L. Selleck
Mrs. Ethel A. Dresser

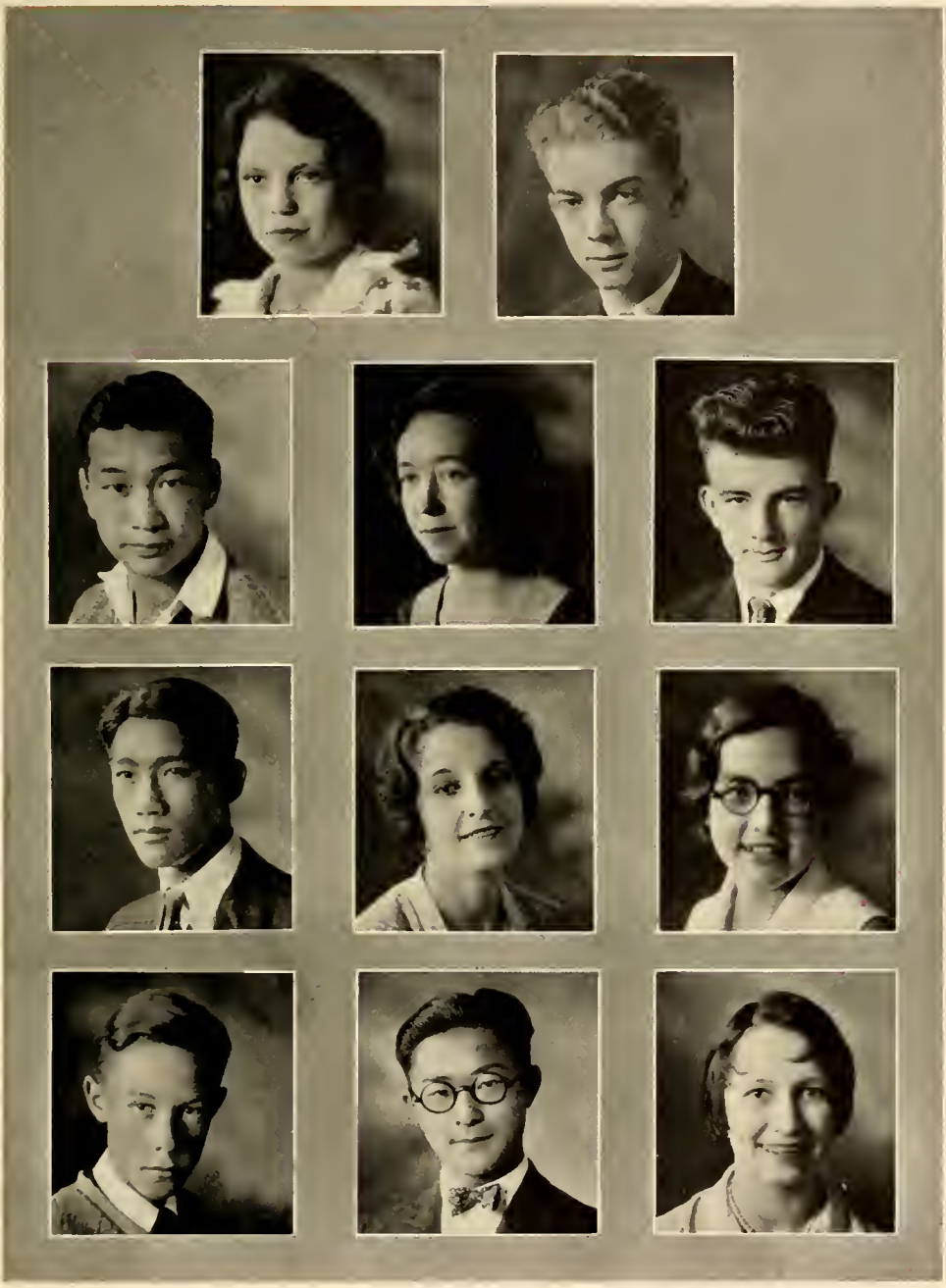
1930 STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

Nicholas Alaga, Jr. *President*	Catherine Curtis *Vice President*	Velma Wimmer *Secretary*
Jack Baker *Treasurer*	Alice Ford *Girls' Athletics*	George Willis *Athletic Manager*
Anton Kojan *Yell Leader*	Dorothy Welch *Manzanita Editor*	Elmore Eipper *Manzanita Business Mgr.*

Mr. Handshy, Vice Principal, served as chief adviser to the President and Treasurer.

Elmer Skillicorn and Jack Lister were valuable aids to the Yell Leader in arranging and conducting peppy rallies.

1930 · · STAFF · · 1930



Dorothy Welch
Editor

Elmore Eipper
Business Manager

William Lee, *Photography*
Charles Leong, *Art*
Leslie Rhodes, *Art*

Mae Lord, *Advisor*
Edith Boasso, *Typist*
Hisa Sakata, *Snaps*

Wesley Gallagher, *Athletics*
Grace Osmer, *Asst. Ed.; Humor*
Catherine Curtis, *Almanac*

SENIORS

"MAY OUR FLIGHT BE STRAIGHT AND TRUE"

AFTER four years of preparation the class of '30 is taking off on their first solo flight. Beginning June 20 they will no longer be under the guidance of the experienced pilots called the faculty, but will be on their own responsibility. Their performances in this "ground school" show that they have the qualities of high flyers, occasionally even of aces.

From the very first of the training the students showed great interest. One of the things that they were especially fond of was a form of stunt flying known as athletics. By their experiences in football, baseball, track, basketball, and tennis they gained strength and agility that will be of service in future "flights."

The Seniors this year broke the record for arriving at Scholarship Field. Twenty-five made this "ten point" landing!

Another interest of this group was the musical motors; these were three types. The largest is the Band. This motor was well able to stand competition, as a great deal of power was generated by the '30 students. The two other motors, smaller but none the less important, were the Glee Club and the Orchestra. Certain members were prominent in running these also.

The Seniors originated the idea of getting a sweater with flying colors, blue and gold, which seems to be the favorite color of all good planes. It was partly due to this same group that the school enjoys a Junior-Senior Prom.

The Seniors also had charge of preparing the good-will plane Manzanita for its annual flight.

In the plays and operetta they worked unselfishly for the good of the productions, with the result that many spectators felt that the dramatic work was exceptionally fine and that the Christmas pageant set a new goal for cooperation of different departments and for high ideals in type of production.

For the past year this group of good-will flyers held the highest positions in the government at the "ground school" and now on leaving they say:

"We the class of 1930 are about to try our wings in our first solo flight. Whether our Wings be those of little birds to bear us not far from our nests, or the Wings of mighty planes, to sweep us through uncharted skies,—may our flight be straight and true, and may we make a safe landing at the goal we seek."

—DOROTHEA ELLIS

1930 · · SENIORS · · 1930

Elmore Eipper	Beulah Hughes	Horace Jones	
Elliott Bradley	Vesta Angel	Max Compton	Elizabeth Whiteside
Shirley Hollister	Jack England	Mary Crosetti	Ellis Weedon
Tony Shagy	Luella Hudson	Chusan Fujimoto	Katherine Miljas

1930 · · SENIORS · · 1930

Carroll Russell	Galen Foster	Eleanor Berkeley	
Anna Mann	Nicholas Alaga	Dorothy Fuller	Tadao Fujita
Lorene Cordoza	Edward Sheehy	Myrtle Winter	Wesley Gallagher
Jack Baker	Tamaye Sasaki	Hisaji Sakata	Homer Bryan

1930 · · SENIORS · · 1930

Rex Raymond	Helen Totten	Glenn Ashcraft	
Ruth Martin	Neil England	Helen Matsuda	Gilbert Rogers
Louis Pista	Lucille Hicks	George Brugler	Dorothea Ellis
Pearl Bohnett	Milton Amidon	Edith Boasso	Martin Lamont

1930 · · SENIORS · · 1930

Dale Zobel	Catherine Curtis	John Litchfield	
Frances Carpenter	Elmer Skillicorn	Dorothy Welch	Gerald Marcus
Alice Chinn	Edward Dong	Margaret Alaga	George Handshy
Earl Webb	Jane Holbrook	Velma Wimmer	Walter Pellissier

1930 · · SENIORS · · 1930

Lucile Clute — Helen Stevens — Grace Osmer

Walter Shew — Charles Leong — Utako Iwami — Verna Lindgren

Thelma Litchfield — Nick Perovich — Viviene Ceschi — Beryl Swank

Nobuko Yamamoto — Clifford Girdner — Freda Smith — Antony Vasconcellos

1930 · · SENIORS · · 1930

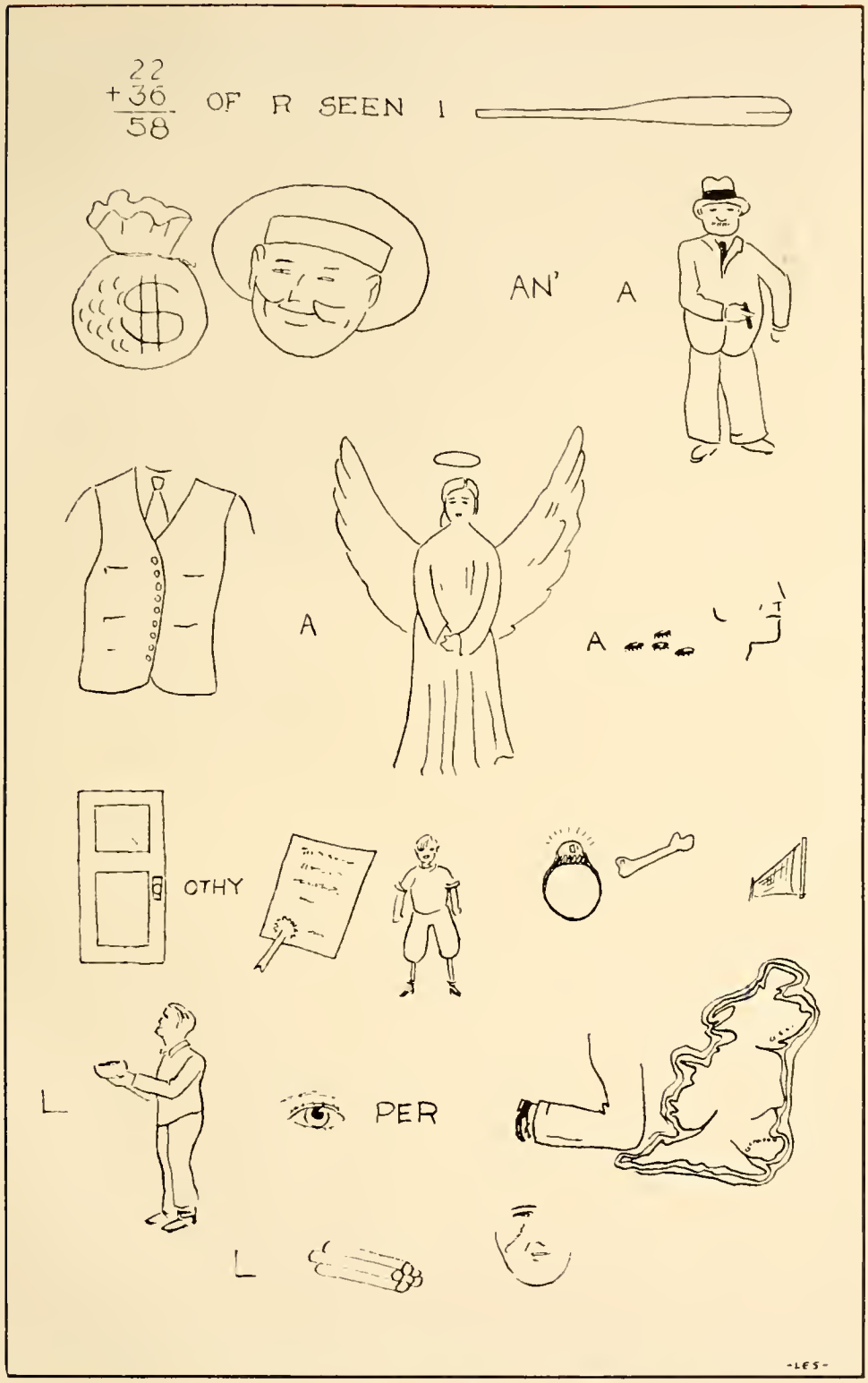
Virginia Crenshaw
1930

Lauretta England	Velma Galletly	Shizu Handa	Arthur Grevstad
Olive Rambeau	Roger Graves	Natsuko Fukuba	Arthur Atteridge
Virginia Crenshaw	Evelyn Buckingham	Frances Hinds	Dorothy Wilson

HONOR STUDENTS

It has long been the custom at Watsonville High School to average the four years' grades of all the graduates—each subject, no matter what its value in units being counted equal—and to excuse the ten highest from final examinations.

The ten honor students for 1930, in the order of their ranking, are: (1) Helen Matsuda; (2) Grace Osmer; (3) Elmore Eipper; (4) Utako Iwami; (5) Eleanor Berkeley; (6) Hisaji Sakata; (7) Dorothy Welch; (8) Alice Chinn; (9) Walter Shew; (10) Nicholas Alaga.


22
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58
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Window and Back Row---Marvin Hockabout, Herbert Beasley, Humbert Rogge, Harry Van Kaathoven, Warren McFadden, Ferren Cathay, Wallace Griswold. *Second Row*---Merle Buehler, Tony Resetar, Claude Thompson, George Coproviza, Matsue Harokowa, Katherine Rainero, Ayako Ikeda, Mildred Moore. *Third Row*---Bill McGrath, Joe Marsano, Emma Dong, Marjorie Fitzsimons, Genevieve Vanderpool, Charlotte Bradley, Helen James, Grover Dawson, Helene Starks, Cecilia Kirby, Margaret Fenwick, Mildred Bardmess, Betty Lancaster, Jewell Ackerman, Elise Speegle. *Front Row*---Peter Butler, Francis Dias, Lorenz Chiorich, Virginia Phillips, Elmer Harris, Ernest Victorino, Alice Ford, Miss Harris, Betty O'Brien, Dorothy Trafton, Dorothy Mott, Harriet Hall, Barbara Lyman, Dorothy Standley, Marjory Lawn, Fern Arnold. *Kneeling*---Frank Polifka, George Willis.

JUNIORS

THIS year our Junior class, 110 in number, was well represented in a great many of the activities of the school. In the operetta "Betty Lou" Mildred Bardmess, Marvin Hockabout, and Irene Hushbeck had leading parts, while Ernest Victorino was an important member of the quartet.

Junior dramatic ability was apparent in the Oral English plays, in which Emma Dong, Cecilia Kirby, and Fern Arnold took part in "Long Ago in Judea" and in "The Mouse-Trap."

Three of the members qualified for the Scholarship Society: Beverly Van Giesen, Emma Dong, and Helen James.

In athletics were the following: Merle Buehler—football, basketball; Grover Dawson—football, track; Wallace Griswold—football, track, basketball; Frank Polifka—football, basketball; Jack Lister—basketball, track; Geo. Willis—football, basketball, track; Louis Antognani—football, basketball; Lester Rowan—baseball; Tony Resetar—baseball, basketball, track; Anton Kojan—basketball, track, football; Feren Cathey—track, football; Joe Marsano—baseball, track; Burton Kitchen—track; Marvin Hockabout—track; Bill McGrath—basketball, baseball; Ernest Victorino—football, track; Warren McFadden—track.

Back Row---Charles Cowan, Burton Kitchen, Anthony Tovaraz, Donald Marinovich, Herbert Takata, Hugh Allison, Charles Myrick *Second Row*---Annabelle Aldrich, Roberta Burland, Elsie Phillips, Elna Harris, Betty Stripp, Bob Hansen, Norma Phillips, John Zupan, Allen Dethlefsen, Joe Thomas, *Third Row*---Pearl Totten, Mary Cecil Farris, Irene Hushbeck, Mary Diklich, Julia Richardson, *Front Row*---Irma Beck, Evelyn Womack, Helen Brown, Blanche Herbert, Pearl Kendall, Irene Bongiovanni, Millard Coots, Alfred Warner, Toshio Matushito, Kirby Bloom, Foster Hutchings, Ed. Pistek.

JUNIORS

The Junior girls making all star teams were Pearl Totten, Margaret Fenwick, Julia Richardson, Irene Hushbeck, Emma Dong, and Jewel Ackerman for Speedball; Basketball—Julia Richardson and Irene Hushbeck; Hockey—Pearl Totten, Mildred Moore, and Margaret Fenwick; Captain Ball—Irene Bongiovanni.

Our class officers are George Willis, President; Barbara Lyman, Vice President; Dorothy Trafton, Secretary; Joe Marsano, Treasurer; Norbert Oberbeyer, Yell Leader; Tony Resetar, Boys' Athletic Manager; Pearl Totten, Girls' Athletic Manager.

Those holding student body offices were Alice Ford, Girls' Athletic Manager; George Willis, Boys' Athletic Manager; Anton Kojan, Yell Leader; Jack Lister, Assistant Yell Leader.

Class members in our band who helped in winning the marching prize at Sacramento included Robert Bardell, Donald Marinovich, Elmer Harris, Ernest Victorino, Anton Kojan, Allen Dethlefsen, Billy Granger, Robert Dunn, Millard Coots, George Willis, and Elsie Phillips. Billy Granger took the first prize at the Sacramento contest with his saxaphone. Such representation of our class in the activities of the school shows the versatility of its members and their school spirit.

—ROBERTA BURLAND

Window and Back Row---Delbert Wadkins, John Benich, Ivan Jones, Morton Dorey, Effie Engle, Lorraine Brinkworth, Marian Toft, Estelle Hopkins, Dorothy Rollins, Gilberta De Wald. *Second Row*---David Twitchell, Max Dean, Elvin Boxold, E. Downing, Barbara Hutchings, Anton Bulich, Dorothy Dickie. *Third Row*---Jean Morehead, Mary Liles, Helen Watters, E. Downing, Edith McKinney, George Eipper. *Fourth Row*---Earl Goon, Robert Gourley, Edwin Day, James Howard, Dean Delaney, Gordon Webb, Ralph Rhodes, Frank Totten, Bob O'Brien, Madelyn Hughes, Mary North, Lucille Bertelsen. *Fifth Row*---Victor Penner, Robert Silvear, James Kimoto, George Payton, Ray Giacoma, Tom Hudson, Eddie Wing, Harvey Stevens, Lois Bender, Clifton Bennett, Charlotte Hudson, Genevieve Thomas, Beth Gard, Marjorie Merrill.

SOPHOMORES

OUR BIG plane, "The Sophomore," piloted by Sterling Cottrell, is flying sky high on wings of high scholarship, music, and athletics. We climb higher and higher as the year goes on and win many honors.

With such a crew of outstanding athletes "The Sophomore" has found itself the victor both in the sack fight and inter-class baseball. Of course there never were such basketball players as Barney Perovich, Ray Giacoma, Eddie Wing, and August Varni. The midget team, composed mainly of Sophomores, nearly won the championship again this year. And of course these boys play football. Such track stars as George Payton, a first class sprinter, and one of the best ones in school, and Sterling Cottrell, who places in the high jump, will, when they are seniors, break all records.

Of course the boys aren't the only ones who bring in honors in athletics. The girls do a great deal too. To look at Mary Liles or Josephine Ottaviano play speedball you would think that they were practicing to become first class football players. Besides having two on the school tennis team there are quite a few feminine Babe Ruths and many who are "all stars" in basketball and volleyball.

Back Row and Window---John Woodburn, Ray Kirby, Tom Kustura, Apheni Harvey, Edmund Brown, Howard Cottrell, Wilma Rhodes, Gerald Beazel, Roma Durant, Jerry Bosley, James Jackson. *Second Row*---George Reilovich, Richard MacFarlane, Evelyn DeMange, Adele Harker. *Third Row*---George Lechner, John Rafferty, Katherine Muzio, Leona Claudill, Eunice Mann, Helen Fraser, Bernice Dorch, Jean Christensen, Mary Pierovich, Mildred Paulsen. *Fourth Row*---Josephine Ottoviani, Mary Rinetti, Tillie Costa, Mary Kusanovich, Verna Penner, Beatrice Hayashi, Nancy Nightingill, Maxine Smith, Mary Gann. *Fifth Row*---Marthe Rome, Clementine Kusanovich, Marie Duarte, Rose Boasso, Ada Chadwell, Mattie Lou Simpson, RoseMary Nicholson, Eleanor Edsberg, Maria Brown, Esther Bradley, Anna Kralj, Beatrice Davies, Annie Goon, Jennie Lee.

SOPHOMORES

Then too we always have plenty of music since many of us are proteges of Mr. Carlyon in band and orchestra. There surely would be a hole in the band if the Sophs would take a notion to drop out. While many of the musical minded ones blow cornets, trumpets, and flutes, some try their best to sing, and think it would be fine to become famous prima donnas. Speaking of prima donnas we really have one, who is none other than Kitty Wasson. She proved so good in Glee Club that she simply had to be chosen for one of the leading parts in the operetta.

Now we come to the bright side of the matter. About one-third of the Honor Society are Sophomores who positively shine in high scholarship. Some of these have belonged ever since they started High School and are well on their way to have a gold seal on their diplomas.

At last after we have flown from one thing to another it is just about time for us to land: for in a short time we will be taking off in a new plane, "The Junior."

—HELEN TIPTON

FRESHMEN

THIS year's freshman class had so much spirit or found so much business to do, that they secured permission to organize—something that no first year class has done for a long time. About two hundred and forty-seven in number, they are already showing their interest in outside activities as well as in their regular subjects, in outside subjects such as athletics, band, and Glee Club.

There are eight freshmen in Band I: Jeanette Eckel, Bruce Rider, Ona Hardy, Eleanor Foster, Sydney Hardy, Yoshiye Takata, Clifford Reed.

The class is represented in the Scholarship Society by nineteen members: Fred Beazell, Dorothy Beer, Marguerite Blizzard, Jeanette Eckel, Eleanor Foster, Charles Franich, Jack Hammil, Florence Hoon, Hazel Derr, Helen Jane King, Eleanor Lopes, Grace Matiasevich, Josephine Montgomery, Winifred Pelley, Irene Ritchie, Margaret Stilwell, Flora Belle Stones, Erwin Thomas, and Gladys Zobel.

—MARGUERITE BLIZZARD

FRESHMAN ROLL

Albert Albach
Joe Alciate
Robert Angel
Herman Armstrong
James Asami
Wilson Bader
Louis Banchero
Milton Baurriague
Fred Beazell
Ethel Beck
Dorothy Beer
Irene Beilby
Erma Belan
Irma Beck
Madelyn Bye
George Benich
Billie Bernal
Louis Berlone
Rosa Lee Bettencourt
Seth Bixler
Glendolyn Blaine
Athos Bolla
Marguerite Blizzard
Joe Booth
Jerry Bosley
Beth Bowman
Esther Bradley
Paige Bradley
Philip S. Bradley
Roberta Bruce
Archie Burton
La Verne Campbell
Emily Cordoza
Helen Cordoza
Dino Ceschi
Parker Chan
Donald Chandler
Robert Christiansen
Blanch Christie
Catherine Cicisley

FRESHMEN

Naioma Clelland
Paul Compton
Nadine Connell
William Cornell
Lucille Cottrell
Aloha Cox
Walter Critchfield
John Cunha
Louise Cunningham
Jack Dahnken
Wilfred Daly
Alton Dempsey
Dale Irvin Dempsey
Helen Dias
Edward Diklich
Steve Doering
Jeanette Eckel
Allen Joseph Ennis
Merjeko Enomoto
Edna Fagundes
Kathleen Farris
Mary Fiorovich
Eleanor Foster
Ila Foster
Charles Franich
Bartley Galligan
Ruby Gann
Adelina Garcia
Marcia Gibbin
Clyde Gilbert
Carl Owen Gorham
Lois Gnrham
Paul Grizich
Bessie Gugale
Donald Hagerty
Fred William Hair
Jack Hammel
Ona Hardy
Adele Harker
Blanche Harlan
Phyllis Hartwig

Pearl Hill
Edgar Hockabout
Harriet Hood
Florence Hoon
Merle Hoover
Madelyn Elizabeth Hughes
Esther Mabel Hunter
Warren Hutchings
Taakiko Ikeda
Marian Irwin
Fred Ishimaru
Robert Jamison
Arnold Johanson
Makoto Kadotani
Doris Kauffman
Mani Kawai
Roy Keith
Katherine Kelez
June Kendell
Hazel Kerr
Helen June King
Loretta Kirby
Kaoharu Kusumoto
Yoko Kobayasi
Anna Kralj
Harry Kivock
Mabel Lawrence
John Liles
Anne Lindbergh
Lnis Litchfield
Lloyd Long
Eleanor Lopes
Yoyoko Madokora
William Maitoza
Raymond Mandeville
Grace Matiasevich
Frank Matulich
Charles McCloskey
Rose McFarland
Alvin Medetros
Earldine Mello

Charles Merrell
Kathleen Milladin
Mary Milladin
Arthur Miller
Ellis Montgomery
Josephine Montgomery
Luita Moran
Jack Moses
Hiroshi Mukai
Chester Murakami
Virginia Nelson
Nancy Nightingill
Herluf Olsen
Joseph Orr
Harry Osmer
Haruko Otsuke
Verna Owens
Katherine Pavlovich
Winifred Pelley
Lambert Pellissier
Barney Perovich
Howard Peterson
Doris Phillips
Bulah Pilgrim
Louis Pista
Tom Polk
Allyn Quinn
Clifford Reed
Robert Reh
Mary Resetar
Leslie Rhodes
Bruce Rider
Anna Rilovich
Irene Richie
Elenore Rodgers
Joe Rodrigues
Ellamae Rogge
Peter Sapro
Kathryn Madeta
Lucille Scurich
Stanley Secondo

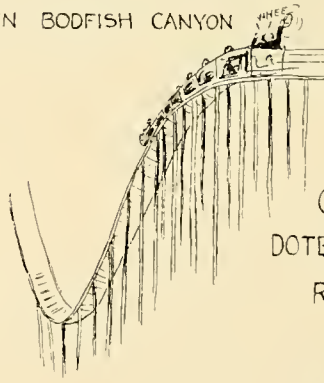
Marie Selak
Bertram Seller
Ernest Shaggy
Elinor Shew
Mattie Lou Simpson
Maxine Smith
Mabel Souza
Florence Speegle
Elizabeth Spencer
Katherine Spencer
Anna Stetta
Margaret Stillwell
Marion Stolich
Flora Belle Stone
Glen Stoops
Edwin Storm
George Street
Hatsuke Sukekane
Hisako Sugai
Kenneth Switzer
Kiyoko Tada
Shige Takemoto
Ted Tesman
Ervina Thomas
Peter Tovaraz
Sunao Tsuchiyana
Berna Umbenhauer
Gregory Vlastelica
Andrew Vucinich
Raymond Vyeda
Billy Waki
Carol Walters
Richard Watters
Beatrice Webb
Janet Whiting
Doris Williams
Eugene Winsott
Zella Winter
Fred Yoshida
Lucille Zar
Chiyiko Yoshii
Gladys Zobel

WOULD YOU BELIEVE - - -

POPULAR BLONDE DOESN'T USE MAKE UP

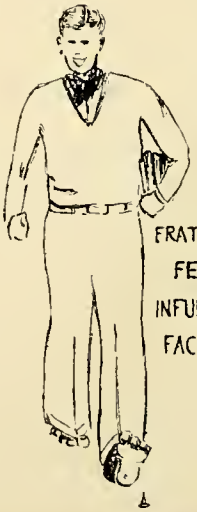
A SIERRA CLUB HIKER GOT LOST IN BODFISH CANYON

DONG OVERPOWERED Rogge



OUR PRINCIPAL DOTES ON SCENIC RAILWAYS

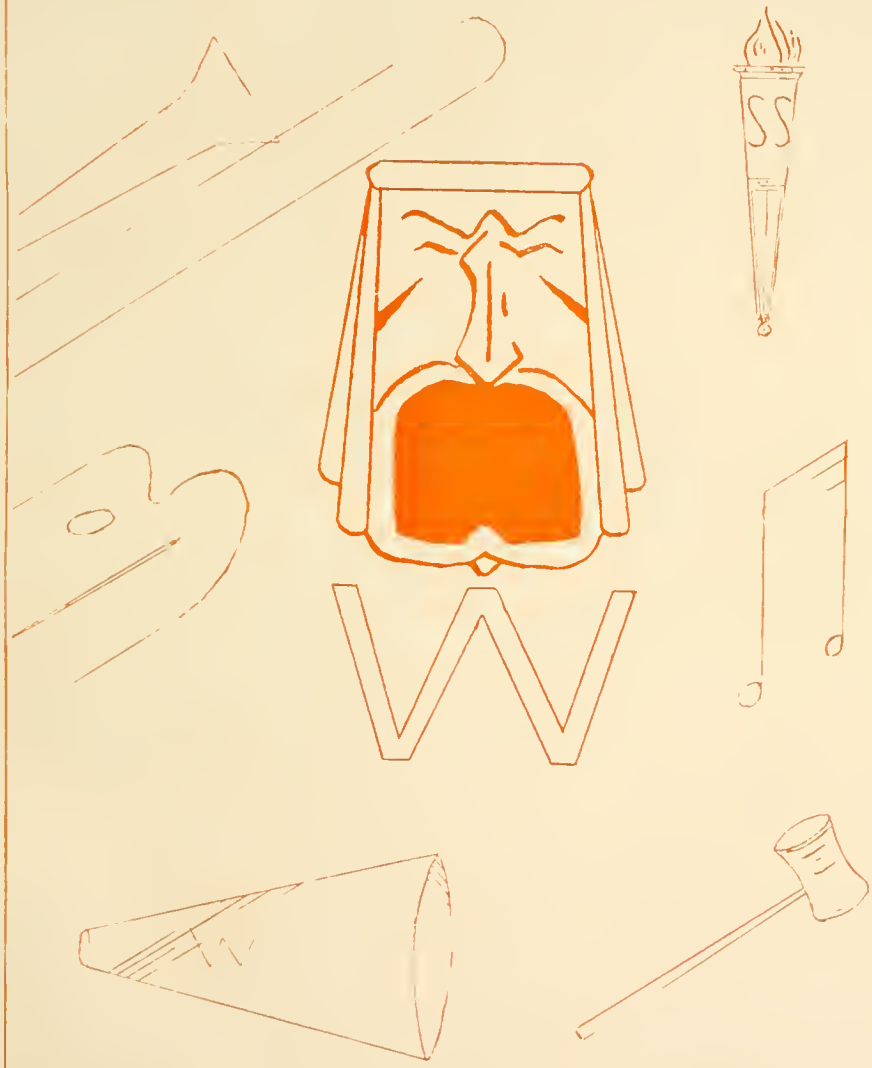
OUR BOYS FINGERWAVE THEIR HAIR



FRATERNITY FEET INFURIATE FACULTY

Les Rhodes

ACTIVITIES



CHRIS LEONG

ORCHESTRA

Back row---Billy Granger, Harry Farrington, Chesley Haydon, Hubert Putman, Henry Marshall, Ernest Victorino, Ona Hardy, Mary Farrington, Merton Carlyon

Front row---Fred Matsuda, Ray Vyeda, Elliott Bradley, Ellis Weedon, Lauretta England, Apheni Harvey, Pearl Hill, Jean Bingham

BAND

April 26 was a great day for the band. At the State contest in Sacramento, they won first honors in marching and three solo prizes. They were invited by San Jose to march in the Fiesta de las Rosas parade on May 17.

(Continued on page thirty-two.)

Front row---Gerald Beazell, Charles Franich, Dorothy Welch, Florabelle Stone, Margaret Stilwell, Eleanor Foster, Hazel Kerr, Eleanor Lopes, Florence Hoon, Helen Frasier, Winifred Pelly, Dorothy Beer, Helen June King, Alice Chinn. *Second row*---Jack Hammil, Helen Stevens, Myrtle Winters, Verna Lindgren, Jean Morehead, Lorene Cordoza, Emma Dong, Edith Boasso, Jane Holbrook, Eleanor Berkeley, Dorothea Ellis, Jeanette Eckel, Gladys Zobel, Josephine Montgomery, Marguerite Blizzard, Ethel Prasso, Ruth Lindgren, Grace Matiasevich, Irene Ritchie, Velma Galletly. *Third row*---Mrs. Tyler, Mary Farrington, Helen Watters, Grace Osmer. *Fourth row*---Charlotte Hudson, Anna Mann, Catherine Curtis, Luella Hudson, Rex Raymond, Beverly Van Giesen, George Brugler, Ervina Thomas, Jack Baker, Hisa Sakata, Chusan Fujimoto. *Fifth row*---Elmore Eipper, Nick Alaga, Carroll Russell, Edward Sheehy, Edward Wing.

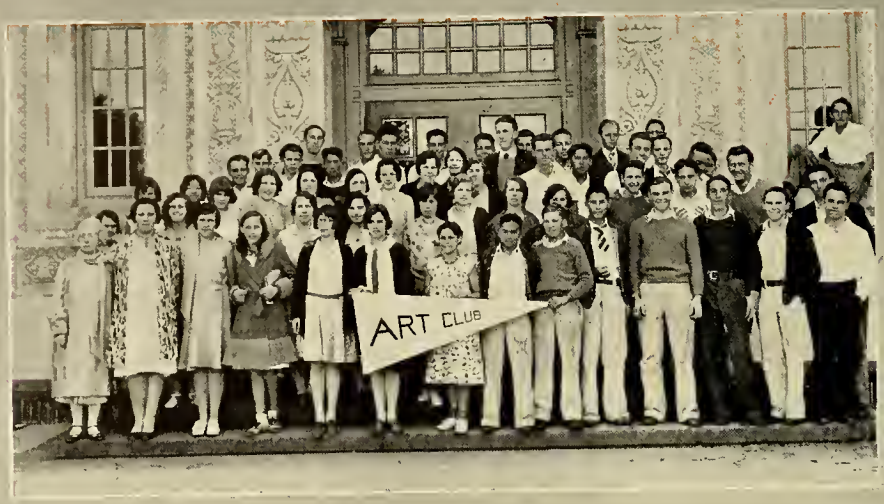
"SCHOLARSHIP FOR SERVICE"

THE PAST year has been one of the most successful yet enjoyed by the Scholarship Society in Watsonville High School. This organization has grown to be one of the main factors in school life, one of its leading activities. Membership in the chapter has steadily increased, the last semester of the school year showing an enrollment of 55 members. This is by far the largest in the history of the chapter, and as many of the members are underclassmen, prospects for the society in 1931 are bright.

Activities of the chapter were many and varied throughout the year. A book sale was held for the purpose of buying a new honor scroll for the members who graduate with the gold seal on their diplomas. This was successful, and a large sum was realized. A banquet and joint meeting was held with the Santa Cruz Chapter at the Hotel Palomar in Santa Cruz, and the affair was so enjoyable that it is planned by the two chapters to make it an annual event.

The annual convention was held this year at Modesto. Those attending from Watsonville pronounced it the best ever. At this convention, as well as hearing Modesto's famous band, the delegates became acquainted with Honor Students from many other schools and with their ways of living up to the motto, "Scholarship for Service."

—ALLEN LOPES



ART CLUB

The Art Club, endeavoring to gain a better knowledge of modern art, has traveled to nearby art exhibits and has secured speakers to address the club on different phases of modern art. One of the most interesting speakers was Mr. C. B. Schafer of the art staff of the Shell Oil Company.

The officers were: Clifford Girdner, President; Jane Holbrook, Vice President; Jack England, Secretary and Treasurer; Earl Webb, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Miss Waite, faculty advisor.

GLEE CLUB

The songbirds have been very busy this year. Besides their annual operetta and their important part in the Christmas Pageant, they gave two assembly programs, and a public concert on May 9th.

BETTY LOU, THE DREAM GIRL

Betty Lou. Mildred Bardmess; Mrs. Anthony Pendleton. Anna Mann: Tony Pendleton. Elmore Eipper; Lola. Marjorie Hansen; Betty Lou's Friends—Bee. Bab. Jack. Joe—Margaret Alaga. Irene Hushbeck. Marvin Hockabout. Glen Ashcraft: Robert Sherwood. Elmer Skillicorn; Worthington Brooks. Elliott Bradley; Annie. Katherine Wasson; Mr. Lane. Ernest Victorino. Chorus—

WALK THE PLANK

Loyal Pirates: Margaret Alaga. Mildred Bardmess. Marguerite Blizzard. Maria Brown. Marcia Giblin. Beatrice Hayashi. Anna Mann. Winifred Pelley. Olive Rambeau. Lilly Schreiber. Irene Hushbeck. Dorothy Welch. Vesta Angel. Nell Alford Eleanor Berkeley. Marjorie Hansen, Eunice Mann. Mildred Paulson. Mary Pierovich. Katherine Wasson. Mary Resetar. Ervina Thomas.

Chief. Glen Ashcraft: First Mate. Walter Lewis.

Traitors: Elmore Eipper. Elmer Skillicorn. John Zupan. Marvin Hockabout. Fred Wadkins. Ernest Victorino. Clifford Reed. Jack Warren. A. J. Wynns. Ervin Maxwell.

LONG AGO IN JUDEA

A star—a Babe—three kings from the east—the Christmas spirit pervaded this tale of Herod's greed which could not prevail against the New King. On wings of song the carols by the glee club carried the spirit into the hearts of the audience.

King Herod---Allen Lopes; Phares---Horace Jones; Marius---Wesley Gallagher; Slave --- Emma Dong; Slave --- William Lee; Guard --- Martin Lamont; Guard---Gerald Marcus; Darius---Earl Webb; Gaspar---Elliott Bradley; Balthazar---Jack Baker; Melchior---Walter Pellisier; Good Angel---Cecilia Kirby; Bad Angel---Dorothy Welch; Mary---Luella Hudson; Joseph---Clifford Girdner; Gabriel---Shirley Hollister; Announcer----Edith Boasso.

. . CASTS FOR SPRING PLAYS . .

THE TAMING OF THE SHREW

Prologue	Pearl Bohnett	*Petruchio*	Martin Lamont
Baptista	Elliott Bradley	*Grumio*	William Lee
Hortensio	Clifford Girdner	*Curtis*	Allen Lopes
Gremio	Jack Baker	*Biondello*	Earl Webb
Lucentio	Walter Pellissier	*Haberdasher*	Earl Webb
Tranio	Gerald Marcus	*Tailor*	Horace Jones
Katherina	Mary Crosetti	*Vincentio*	Fred Alexander
Bianca	Vesta Angel	*Widow*	Grace Osmer

THE MOUSE TRAP

Mrs. Sommers	Ruth Martin	*Mrs. Bemis*	Lauretta England
Mr. Campbell	Wesley Gallagher	*Mrs. Miller*	Gladys Stoner
Hulda	Fern Arnold	*Mrs. Roberts*	Evelyn Buckingham
		Mrs. Curwen	Helen Totten

WILL O' THE WISP

Will o' the Wisp	Pearl Bohnett	*Poet's Wife*	Jane Holbrook
Countrywoman	Edith Boasso	*Maid*	Dorothea Ellis

ANNOUNCERS

Anna Mann - Shirley Hollister - Luella Hudson

COMMERCIAL INNOVATIONS

THIS year two interesting new activities have been developed in the Commercial department. One is the assigning of students as "secretary" to the different teachers, who give them "exams" to type, letters to write, and various stenographic work to do. The girls enjoy this new kind of work, and the teachers appreciate the service.

The second innovation was the work of the city Soroptimist club. They placed each commercial student in some business office for the week of Easter vacation. All felt that this was a valuable experience.

The two-year commercial graduates are Antone Bulich, James Halward, Samuel McMurry, Mary Koike, Josephine Ottaviano, Steven Poggi, Ralph Rhodes, August Varni, Fern Arnold, Lois Bender, Lucille Bertelsen, Mary Capitanich, Tillie Costa, Adele Dennig, Marie Duarte, Ruth Freiermuth, Grace Fukomoto, Katherine Muzio, Mary Pierovich, Katherine Raniero, Martha Rome, Stella Tokich, Juanita Woodall, and Mary Lubich.

COOKING CLUB

MENU FOR 1930

CAMP BREAKFAST ON THE ATHLETIC FIELD
COOKING CLUB BANQUET CAKE CONTEST
BOSTON BEANS AND BROWN BREAD FEED
FOOTBALL TRACK BASEBALL BANQUET
FACULTY BANQUET
TRIP TO MT. HERMON CABIN

The menu of the activities of the 1930 Cooking Club covers in a few lines the good times the club members have had this year. All of these activities have centered around the preparation of food; and in this way the girls have had practice in preparing food in large amounts under different conditions,—not to mention the good times enjoyed and the social grace acquired!

NEW COURSE THIS YEAR

The aim of the Home Management course is to develop a better appreciation of homes, and a better understanding and enjoyment of home making. The course includes study of the care and furnishing of homes, economic and social problems as budgeting, etiquette, child care and training, and home care of the sick.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

The Finance Committee was composed of Jack Baker, treasurer; George Willis, boys' athletic manager; Gerald Marcus, assistant treasurer; Nick Alaga, Jr., student body president and Mr. Handshy, faculty advisor. They met approximately twice a month with the main purpose of auditing bills and controlling the spending and receiving of money, but they also discussed thoroughly all Student Body affairs as a sort of a sideline and often had students present at their meetings asking them for money for different school projects. The 1929-30 Finance Committee is now no more but Mr. Handshy still remains as advisor of the 1931 committee.

SERVICE CLUB

Girls do skin knees, turn ankles, and get headaches—and it is to relieve such minor tragedies that the service club exists. Under the direction of Miss Liles the girls act as nurses in the Physical Education periods.

PEP COMMITTEE

The "Pep" Committee was composed of Anthony Kojan, yell-leader; Jack Lister, assistant yell-leader: Anthony Resetar, Earl Webb, Clifford Girdner, and Gerald Marcus, Seniors: D. J. Daly, Joe Marsano, and Tommy Loughnane, Juniors: George Payton and Eddie Wing; Sophomores: Stanley Secondo, Freshman: and George Willis, Athletic Manager. The duties of these boys consisted in arranging football and basketball rallies, including a bonfire and a serpentine, and in helping the yell-leaders whenever help was needed.

FRENCH CLUB

"Un sou!" Purses grow thinner with each English word spoken in the French Class. These frequent fines swell the treasury fund, to finance the "Grande Fete," given each year in June by all the French Clubs.

"Ah! Une lettre!" Another French student has received his letter from his Correspondent in France. During the first year, each student receives the name and address of a French boy or girl. In this manner the students learn more intimately the customs and language of France.

SPANISH CLUB

Students taking second, third, and fourth year Spanish form clubs and meet at regular intervals during the year. Annually the "espanoles" are invited to participate in the Fiesta. This is one festival in which the gay caballeros and the senoritas gladly take part. This year, at the party held on May 9, Don Quijote, mounted on his trusty steed (Rocinante), was seen vanquishing his "caballero andante" enemies and fighting vigorous and valiant wars to make a name for himself. Then, to calm the spectators, a musical comedy was staged by the espanoles which succeeded in soothing the crowd. Enchiladas gave them energy which found an outlet in dancing. This annual Spanish party is just one of the major activities of the Spanish Clubs. They also held candy sales, the returns of which went to the fund to buy a score board.

MEMBERS OF THE BAND

The city and the High School are proud of their prize winning band. The following is the personnel of the band under the direction of Mr. Carlyon:

Clarinets---Allen Dethlefsen, Clifford Girdner, Billy Granger, Hubert Putman, George Lechner, Jean Morehead, Bob O'Brien, Barbara Hutchings, Elsie Phillips, Jeanette Eckel, Edward Brown, Bruce Rider.

Saxaphones---Yoshiye Takata, Robert Dunn, Wilson Bader, Clyde Gilbert, Ernest Victorino, Morton Dorey, Henry Marshall, Tony Shagy.

Flutes---Charlotte Hudson, Eleanor Foster.

Piccolo---Mary Farrington.

Oboe---Helen King.

Bassoon---Donald Marinovich.

Trombones---Jack Baker, Clifford Bennet, George Willis, Charles Leong, Chester Haydon, Walter Critchfield.

Horns---Elliott Bradley, Harry Farrington, Robert Bardell, Harvey Stevens, Grover Dawson.

Trumpets---John Woodburn, Elmore Eipper, Carroll Russell, Galen Foster, Richard MacFarlane, Gilbert Rodgers, Lorraine Brinkworth, Millard Coots.

Drums---Fred Matsuda, Ona Hardy, Raymond Vyeda, Clayton Calkins.

Baritone---Jack Lister, John Rafferty, Clifford Reed.

Basses---Elmer Harris, Paul Rafferty.

Drum Majors---Anthony Kojan, Carroll Russell.

Alciati, Joe
Bixler, Seth
Bolla, Athos
Blohm, Kirby
Bourriague, Roy
Brune, William
Ceschi, Dino
Chandler, Donald
Cornell, Elmer
Cottrell, Howard
Cottrell, Sterling
Cox, Donald
Dempsey, Alton
Dempsey, Dale
Frese, Irvin
Galligan, Bartley
Gorham, Carl
Hamilton, Ernest
Hanson, Harold
Hirokawa, Hisao
Holbrook, Elwood
Hutchings, Foster
Kimoto, James
Winsett, Eugene
Kusumoto, Nao
Lindgren, Leslie
Matsushita, Toshio
McDaniel, Holbrook
Miller, Harold
Montgomery, Ellis
Myrick, Charles
Phillips, Norman
Pistek, Edward
Platt, Robert
Scarbrough, Elwood
Sheehy, Eugene
Skeels, Jake
Switzer, Kenneth
Takemoto, Shige
Thompson, Claude
Underwood, Preston
Webb, Earl
Weedon, Ellis
Werner, Alfred
Werner, Charles
White, Charles

"FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA"

THE AG CLUB of the W.U.H.S is one of the most active organizations in the High School. The members number fifty boys, all interested in the future of agricultural pursuits.

Recently a charter was received admitting the Ag Club to the Future Farmers of America Association. This is a national organization of agricultural students.

The Ag Club has a wide range of activities including judging, athletics, beach parties, meetings of the club, banquets, and the publishing of a monthly magazine. The judging of livestock, dairy cattle, poultry, trees, dairy products, agronomy, and farm mechanics is conducted in many parts of the State. The judging teams have attended the meets in Los Angeles, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Davis, Oakland, and Sacramento, besides many local meets. A large number of ribbons, cups, and trophies have been won this year. These testify to the skill of Watsonville judging teams.

Athletics are prominent in Ag Club affairs. Many of the members are on the High School teams. The Ag basketball team enjoyed a very successful season in the City League and with other Ag teams this year.

The Ag Club also sponsors a magazine, called "Better Agriculture," which is published monthly by a number of boys elected for this office. All articles are written by the members of the Ag Club.

The Pajaro Valley Agriculture Club welcomes any student interested in studying agriculture.

STERLING COTTRELL

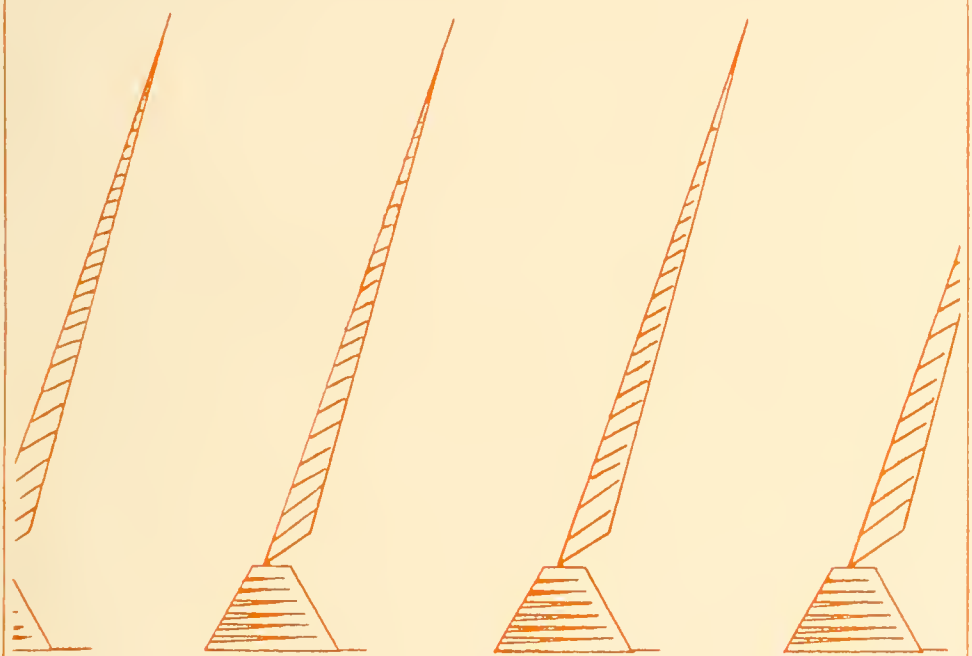
HI-Y CLUB

Stanley Secondo Clifford Girdner Glenn Ashcraft Allen Lopes
Galen Foster Gilbert Rodgers John Liles Edward Sheehy Richard Watters
Max Dean Hisa Sakata Marvin Hockabout Jack Dahnken
Bruce Rider Charles Cowan Millard Coots
Robert O'Brien Jack Moses
Edward Dong

GIRL RESERVES

Back row---Elna Harris, Verna Lindgren, Apheni Harvey, Edith Boasso, Mrs. Dresser, Dorothea Ellis, Katherine Wasson, Catherine Curtis, Anna Mann, Alice Ford, Harriet Hall
Second row---Muriel Wilson, Catherine Rainero, Marguerite Blizzard, Irma Beck, Rose Boasso, Marjorie Lawn, Bessie Gugale, Alice Chinn
Third row---Kathleen Milladin, Rosalie Lindgren, Mary Milladin, Helen Brown, Ethel Beck, Blanche Herbert, Fern Arnold, Lois Gorham, Annie Goon
Front row---Roberta Bruce, Mildred Bardmess, Marjorie Merrill, Georgia Hrepich, Leila Rhodes, Florence Hoon

LITERARY



CHRIS LEONG

WINGS AND THE GIRL

SPRING had sprung. Gee, but it was a keen day.

Jim's thoughts as he lay under the old apple tree in his back yard amounted to about this until he thought of Gay.

Gay, he thought, was so sweet. He just couldn't see how she could stand that sissified piece of humanity called Lawrence. He'd heard this Lawrence was supposed to have a way with girls. Well, all his life he'd been doing things to make Gay like him, and now she'd turned him down for this Ladies' Man. He'd been the big panic when he made that touchdown his last year in college. Gay had been glad enough to be with him there. Oh, well, such is life.

Suddenly he heard the roar of a motor. An airplane sailed dreamily through the sky. As he watched, it sailed off toward the sunset like a great bird.

That was it. That's just what he'd do. He'd get Gay then! He jumped up and clambered into Shake-and-Shudder, which convulsed out of the driveway just in time to see a yellow roadster skim by. In it he recognized Gay and that Lawrence. He gritted his teeth and steeped on the gas so hard that Shake-and-Shudder groaned protestingly. He'd show them!

During the weeks that followed, Jim and his Dad made a trip to Detroit, and Jim returned highly excited. He was seen at the airport very often after that. Some people wondered who owned the small blue plane that was seen so often sailing over their heads.

One warm afternoon Jim walked up Gay's front door step. Gay was sitting on the porch apparently waiting for someone.

"Hello, Gay!" Jim sprawled out on the porch swing without an invitation. Gay didn't seem pleased to see him. Her "hello" was rather cool.

"How long before you'll be getting tired of that 'mamma's boy,' Gay?" Jim drawled. "You know, Gay, I can't admire your taste when you pick on a person like Lawrence."

"Keep quiet," Gay flared; "Lawrence is a gentleman and that's more than I could say for you. He's earned money and has a car that amounts to something, not an old wreck that looks as if it might come to pieces any minute." She gave a scornful glance at poor Shake-and-Shudder. "Get off my porch right now, Jim, and don't come back again. As for going with you—it's 'no' for all time. I like to be seen with gentlemen, boys who amount to something and can do things."

"That was some speech, Gay; couldn't have done better myself." Jim made no move to withdraw.

"Get out of here right now, Jim, or I'll have Lawrence throw you out when he comes." Gay nearly smiled at the utter ridiculousness of this. To save herself she stomped her foot and gestured the way which he was to leave.

Jim laughed, "I can't picture Lawrence throwing me off this porch. I just can't. I might muss *him* up, you know. Well," he yawned, "we're going riding in my airplane; so come on."

"Your airplane," Gay permitted herself some sort of a smile. "Really, Jim, you needn't start lying to get me to go out with you. If I waited for you to buy an airplane and learn to fly it, I'd be gray. Lawrence is going to get one some day."

"Come on, Gay, I've had enough of this. We're going for a ride in my airplane right now."

"Jim, you let go of my arm. Stop dragging me; you'll ruin my shoes. Oh! I wish Lawrence would come. Jim, let go of me."

"Shut up and walk. You won't ruin your shoes if you lift your feet, and if you keep quiet, I won't find it necessary to smear your lipstick. Get in."

"I won't!" Gay positively yelled.

Jim climbed in Shake-and-Shudder, pulling poor Gay in beside him. After the engine got started, Jim could hardly hear Gay. She hollered for a while, but as she found she was wasting energy, became quiet.

When they reached the airport, Gay stole a look at Jim, who was grinning, and then said haughtily: "You're not trying to make me believe you have an airplane are you, Jim?"

For an answer Jim pulled her out of the car, over to a small, blue airplane, and plopped her in.

A young boy with a wide grin and freckles helped him get the engine started, and before long Jim and Gay were sailing through the sky.

For quite awhile Gay was silent. Then as Jim turned the plane toward the sunset she smiled and said softly, "Jim, I could sail on with you like this forever and ever."

"Maybe you will," Jim grinned.

(Then you may be sure came the fitting climax.)

—MADELYN HUGHES, '33

THE WIND

The wind down from the snow-clad mountains swept,
And moaning roamed o'er bleak and barren land.
Then mad with lonely anguish, up it leapt
And scattered wildly leaves on every hand.
Then shrieking, raving blew o'er desert sand
Until on hearing ocean's solemn tone,
His anger fled as touched by magic wand;
And to her poured his woes in mournful moan.
Then back again to mountains—wailing, sad, and lone.

—HELEN MATSUDA, '30

PORTRAIT OF MOLLY

IF THE president of the United States should give an inspiring talk in assembly it would be like Molly to approach him shining-eyed and exclaim: "Oh, Mr. Hoover, that was *great*!" And the President would smile into her eager face and feel that his talk had indeed been worthwhile. Little Susie Soph has the same feeling when Molly congratulates *her* on some small achievement. Molly never lets a word of sincere praise go unsaid. Wherever she is, her enthusiasm and good spirits encourage others to do their best. In the classroom she warms the teacher's heart by her understanding of her aims and by her co-operation. In the same way she is a leader in athletics. Indeed, whether she is getting a line in a play just right, perfecting her back-hand stroke, or learning Spanish verbs she perseveres until she *masters* the difficulty.

At a party, she forgets everything else and enjoys herself with whole-hearted happiness that radiates to all with whom she comes in contact.

Thus Molly represents an ideal high school girl—an all-round good sport, the kind of girl every other girl student likes to have for a friend, the kind every boy student would like to have for his "girl friend," and the kind every group desires for a member.

Do you know Molly? You see her every day at school. W.U.H.S. is certainly proud to claim her.

A LITTLE WHITE HOUSE

(Written for Home Management Course)

A little white house, so neat and clean,
With a shingled roof and trimmed in green,
A little white house with a fresh smooth lawn
And myriads of flowers bedewed at dawn,
Through which soft breezes murmur and sigh—
A little white house with hollyhocks tall
Keeping their post at the garden wall,
A little white house with a fireplace
And rows of books in a tall bookcase,
A little white house with a window seat
Where golden sunbeams softly beat,
A little white house,—and when we roam
It's the little white house that calls us home.

—LORENE CORDOZA, '30

WISE—TOO LATE

HAVE you the faintest idea of how a so-called "student" feels when the realization at last comes home to him, that he has no chance of graduating with his class?

The victim of this tragedy of high school life will joke and laugh outwardly about the matter, but inside he has a feeling of regret and disgust for himself that he can never forget.

To illustrate the point, here is a case from our own high school: A certain boy had a great time in his freshman year. The same was true in his sophomore year. He failed in almost everything, but his good times kept him from caring, and worst of all from thinking ahead. In his junior year he began to wake up; he thought he wanted to go to college. In his senior year he finds he has awakened too late—too late to graduate this year, but not too late to realize his mistake and repent, in more ways than one.

For instance—there are the times he must explain, must make excuses for his failure to graduate; there are the social functions of his class which he may not attend; there is that sacred part of the annual picturing the graduating class, where his picture will not be seen; and there is that night in June when his friends and classmates of the last four years will sit on the graduating platform and with happy hearts and smiling faces receive the reward for their effort. Then there looms ahead that long year he must come back—the year he must mingle with people younger than he, not of his class. With his old friends gone, he must think over what he might have done had he not been a fool.

Every year a few such unthinking pupils are left behind. Sometimes they lose heart and never graduate. Can underclassmen be made to realize that failure to study means failure to graduate? That it means an uncomfortable, remorseful fourth year?

If so, this has not been written in vain. If a single underclassman now wasting his time will change his ways, this story of an ever-present ache has been worth the while of a senior—wise too late.

—*Anonymous*, '31

BIRD THOUGHT

What thinks the hawk who rides the sky
Of the noisy, man-made bird flying by;
What does its whirring engine's roar
Mean to that speck in his quiet soar?
Does he think, "What monster bird is this
That shatters the silence of heaven's bliss?"

No more are the clouds his own to span
He must share them now with the race of man.

—DOROTHY WELCH, '30

NIGHT RALLY

Blaze high, old rally fire so bright,
Kindle zest and a will to win;
Such a Wildcat spirit begin
That none can stem our strong team's might!

—GALEN FOSTER, *et al*, '30.

SHE WALKED AWAY SMILING

She walked away smiling—
Into the night,
Turned, waved her hand,
And passed out of sight.
Why should I cry for her
Dead tho she be?
She danced away joyously,
Smiling at me.

—MARY LILES, '32

THE THUNDER

The thunder comes
Like a roaring lion;
It lunges on into
the distance
Then returns to show
Its mighty powers unseen.

—ROBERTA MANN, '31

DAYBREAK

Into the dawning, clear and bright,
Out of the shadowy clouds of night
The earth is plunged as rises the sun—
The long night is o'er, and day has begun.

The cock crows loudly over the wall,
And everything living wakes to his call;
The woodland creatures, one by one,
Creep out of their lairs to bask in the sun.

A meadow-lark sings in the field close by,
As she sees her mate flying down from the sky;
And all of Nature unites to greet
The new-born day, and make it complete.

—C. HUDSON, '32

THE FLIGHT OF TIME

Aug. 26. Contact! Took off on our annual Endurance Flight amid the squeaking of new shoes and questions about vacation. How we hate to admit we're glad to be back.

Sept. 5. Do-nou-chi-waa-nibe!!!! Indians? Well, maybe not, but George Payton, Sterling Cottrell, Carroll Russell, and Allen Lopes "ran the gauntlet" at noon for their initiation into the Golden "W" Society.

Sept. 6. First Assembly. Alma warbled.

Sept. 7. On with the feetsball season! Oakland Tech drowned us out 20-0, but are we down-hearted? Dearie me, no!

Sept. 12. Noon dances are with us again. And what's this we hear about Frosh "walking home from slaughter houses; beaches, and such?"

Sept. 20. Three rousing cheers for Hollister! Our light-weights won 6-44.

Sept. 24. Senior elections.

Oct. 1. Mr: Scott reveals the wonders of reforestration to our naive (there's a good word) optical organs.

Oct. 4. Ahoy there! Pirates in our midst. The whole Student Body was forced to "Walk the Plank" with the Glee Club.

Oct. 5. Was that our own Skilly or Al Jolson we heard singing in Assembly?

Oct. 17. Art Club blossoms forth with a Speaker.

Oct. 31. Oo-oh! Witches and goblins! the only things which ever caused the stalwart sons of W. U. H. S. to tremble.

Nov. 7. Mr. Dyke murdered!! Oh, excuse please, a slight mistake in the name, van Dyke. After school the Aladdin Players showed us what happens "When the Clock Strikes."

Nov. 8. What is this world coming to? The boldness of the younger generation! Two *Frosh* dared to speak in Assembly!!! Horrors!

Nov. 11. The Big Parade.

Nov. 14. Senior papers on the "Causes of the American Revolution" due today. Oh! the midnight oil that was burned that P.M.

Nov. 15. On this night, with our bonfire as a beacon, we signaled our rivals that we were ready to do or die.

Nov. 16. We died! S. C. sent us into a tail-spin with a score of 13-7. An interesting game.

Nov. 21. "Early to bed, early to rise, and three square meals a day, makes a girl healthy, happy, and fat." So quoth the Reformed and the Reformer in Mrs. Briggs's Health Skit.

Dec. 6. "Mr. President, I move the Journalism students be given power to expend $———— on their trip to Stanford!!! Motion defeated.

Dec. 12-13. The Oral English classes gave a beautiful interpretation of what occurred "Long Ago in Judea."

Jan. 6. Alas, there comes a time in all good children's lives when vacation must end.

Jan. 10. First League B. B. Game with Salinas. At the rally we saw the thrilling episode of the dazzling creature Vanilla (otherwise known as Happy Girdner) being snatched (or shall we say snitched?) from the clutches of the Master Mind (alias Carroll Russell) by her daring hero Stonewall (sometimes called "Stony" or George Copriviza.)

Jan. 13. Whuzza matter with our bells? They took the day off.

Jan. 17. Skits from the operetta were presented. Behold the noble Seniors in their Blue and Gold sweaters!

Jan. 24. "Betty Lou."

Jan. 27. One week from this date we were able to break the news gently to the Frosh that the Freshman-Sophomore Competition had taken place and that they were *sort of* on the losing side. By the way, was that a delirious kangaroo I saw leaping around on the field? No, my dear, only Sterling Cottrell getting into the midst of things.

Jan. 28. Groan! groan! The "exes" ye always have with ye.

Feb. 7. Skates.

Feb. 10. English IV class went to see "The Taming of the Shrew."

Feb. 14. Midgets six! They made the first score of its kind in the history of CCAL 22-0!

Feb. 20. Short stop to refuel our planes. The Cooking Classes had a Bean Feed after school.

Feb. 28. "In behalf of the team I wish to thank the Student Body for these awards——"

Mar. 12. What "measley" critters some of us turned out to be.

Mar. 18. Pastel formals or white sports?

Mar. 27. No, I don't care anything about the water. Free? Oh, well, you know I always did want to learn to swim—— and so merrily on to Santa Cruz.

April 2. Livingston: "The Highway Patrol does not want to arrest you." We wonder.

April 5. Scholarship delegates up bright and early and on their way to Modesto. Flate tire at Gustine. Dis—Gustine!

April 9. Turn back, oh, Time, in thy flight.
With a pioneer speech by Edward White.

April 23. Trained dogs amaze the assembly. Which side of a dog grows the most hair? Ask Mr. Handshy!

April 25. Kellogg (the bird man)—"We can get along with others if we just find their pitches."

April 26. Hola! Hola! Who won the Track Meet? Our only real competition was the fire.
"A good name is rather to be desired than much silver and gold." Our band brought home the good name *and* the silver, so why worry about the gold?

April 28. What price eclipses? W.U.H.S. is minus several panes of window-glass.

May 1. A Short Play, in fact, a Very Short Play.
TROUT—Where are all the faithful members of W.U.H.S. who usually give us a run up the stream this date of each year?
AN ANSWERING WIND — Still faithful, but faithful to another standard. I saw them cheerfully (?) spending their holiday working on the Oral English plays.

May 7. Scholarship Society plays host at after-school dance.

May 16. Juniors and Seniors get together for their annual Big-Time.

June 15. Oh, you Juniors! You may be sitting on top of the world now, but you'll be burning the midnight oil this time next year!

June 20. ALOHA.

—CATHERINE CURTIS, '30

ATHLETICS

CHAS. LEONG

FOOTBALL — HEAVYWEIGHT

Top Row --- Assistant Coach Christensen, Wilfred Drake, Gerald Marcus, Merle Buehler, Tony Resetar, "Chuck" Merrill, Wes Gallagher, Cyril Kennedy, Emmett (or Edmund?) Downing, Coach Linstrum

Middle Row---Ernest Victorino, Fred Harker, Jack Baker, Joe Marsano, Alvin Edwards, Grover Dawson, August Varni, Ed Sheehy, Edmund (or Emmett?) Downing.

Front Row---Captain George Brugler, Wallace Griswold, George Willis, Elmer Skillicorn, Antone Kojan, Homer Bryan, Ray Alviso, Augustine Silva Peachy (Mascot)

FOOTBALL — LIGHTWEIGHT

Back Row---Frank Polifka, Ferren Cathey, Harry Van Kaathoven, Bob Angel, Sterling Cottrell, John Litchfield, Assistant Coach Burdick

Middle Row---Paul Hockabout, Delbert Wadkins, James Jackson, Peter Sapro, Howard Buckley, Harry Kwock, George Payton, Louis Antognani

Front Row---Kenneth Marshall, Louis Bertoni, Eddie Wing, Edgar Hockabout, Armando Marsano, Norbert Obermeyer, Ray Giacoma, William Lee Peachy (Mascot)

FOOTBALL

EVERY once in a while a school gets some sort of a complex and can not win no matter how hard it tries. This was the trouble with the W.U.H.S. football team this year.

The first game was with Oakland Tech, the champions of Oakland the year before. The Wildcats dropped this by a 20 to 0 score.

Next we traveled to foreign fields to do battle, San Luis Obispo being our opponents. This was the longest trip any W.U.H.S. athletic team has ever taken. We again met defeat, 13 to 6.

San Jose next came over with a squad of 40 young giants, and beat us 25 to 0 in our last practice game. The week after, "Red Dog" Brugler was chosen heavyweight captain.

The following Saturday our league season started, and we traveled to Monterey. The Fishermen fooled our inexperienced team with a dazzling array of trick plays and took a 34 to 0 verdict.

Hollister, last year's league champions, came to the Cats' lair and returned home with a 13 to 6 victory.

The constant tough breaks in injuries and close-but-losing scores began to prey upon the morale of the team and showed up in the playing.

Salinas, with a classy team and big line men, swamped the disheartened Wildcat crew 51 to 0.

Pacific Grove caught the locals still in their slump and trimmed them 27 to 19.

King City next took us down 13 to 12. We just couldn't seem to get started.

Then—the "big game" with the Santa Cruz Cardinals. It is a matter of history how the W.U.H.S. heavyweights held Santa Cruz to a hard-fought 13 to 6 victory. The Cardinals were rated as being by 30 or 40 points the better team.

The lightweights under Coach Burdick enjoyed a most successful season.

They played only two practice games: one with Hollister, which they won by a 44 to 6 score; the second with Salinas, lost by a 26 to 0 score.

In their first league game, led by Captain Lee, they tied Monterey's limiteds 12 to 12. This was the first indication that they were to have a successful season.

Next they met Hollister and sent them home again on the short end of the score: 16 to 0 was the count.

Salinas next fell, to the tune of 13 to 6. The Salinas boys were so surprised they were in a daze after the game.

The Wildkittens did not have a game for three weeks, except for a practice tilt with Berkeley, which they lost 25 to 0.

Next they met Santa Cruz for the championship. The Wildkittens were too nervous in their crucial game, and fumbled away their chances to win; 18 to 7 was the final score.

BASKETBALL—UNLIMITED

Top Row---Fred Wadkins, Merle Buehler, Wes Gallagher, Nick Alaga, Steve Sambrailo, Antone Kojan, Coach Wes Linstrum.

Second Row---Ray Alviso, Wallace Griswold, Captain George Willis, Walter Shew, August Varni.

Peachy (mascot)

BASKETBALL

THREE fast fighting teams were put on the floor this year by W.U.H.S. Although we didn't win the championship, we were the runners up in two divisions and third in another.

The heavyweight team, led by Captain Willis, was a strong contender for the championship, landing in second place. The unlimiteds lost their championship by 7 points, 2 to Monterey and 5 to Pacific Grove.

The lightweights started the season as set-ups for the other teams, but developed into one of the most formidable outfits in the league and ended in second place, one game behind the Santa Cruz Cardinals.

The midgets were without the services of their coach in the first two league games and lost to inferior teams. After Coach Jamison's return they swamped their next four opponents.

HEAVYWEIGHTS

The team's first opponent was the Salinas Junior College. The "Jay See" boys were entirely outclassed by our hardwood ramblers and returned home with the short end of a 26 to 13 score.

Next we journeyed to San Jose and engaged in a nip and tuck battle with the Garden City boys. It was San Jose's night; we tasted our first defeat by an 18 to 19 count.

The greatly heralded University of California 130's were our next opponents. It was in this game that the locals showed their true form. They outplayed the Bear Cubs the entire game and much to the surprise of the dopesters trimmed their rivals 29 to 21. It was the fastest game on the auditorium court in years.

The Wildcats let down a little in the next two practice games and were beaten 27 to 19 by Galileo, champions of San Francisco, and 23 to 20 by Alameda.

The next Friday our teams traveled to Salinas and made up for the beating in football by taking the cowboys into camp by a 17 to 10 score in the first league game. The big cowboy team was no match for our speedy casaba tossers.

Monterey was the second C.C.A.L. opponent, and the Wildcats journeyed there. This game was the hardest of the year, but the Wildcats could not find their shooting eyes. We led the Toreadors until two minutes before the game ended, when they scored 2 baskets, to give them a 14 to 12 lead, which they held until the game ended.

King City proved no match for us and fell, to the tune of 23 to 8.

Pacific Grove, the league's champions, caught us in our worst off night of the year. The Cats missed enough shots to put a dozen games on ice; while Pacific Grove sank a majority of their shots. They beat us by only five points in spite of the off night.

The next week we had a bye, but Coach Linstrum secured a game with the San Jose State Teachers College. The locals were in a trance for the first three quarters and the score was 11 to 4 against them, but in the last period they got under way and tied the score 11 all as the game ended. In the extra five minutes' play-off we won the game 16 to 13.

Next came Santa Cruz, "the big game, to add to the rivalry. Coach Briggs, former Wildcat mentor, was coaching the Cardinals. The auditorium was filled with 2000 shouting fans. Coach Linstrum's crew took an early lead and were never headed. Although Santa Cruz threatened occasionally, the Wildcats held the whip-hand throughout. The score was W.U.H.S. 22, Santa Cruz 16.

LIMITED

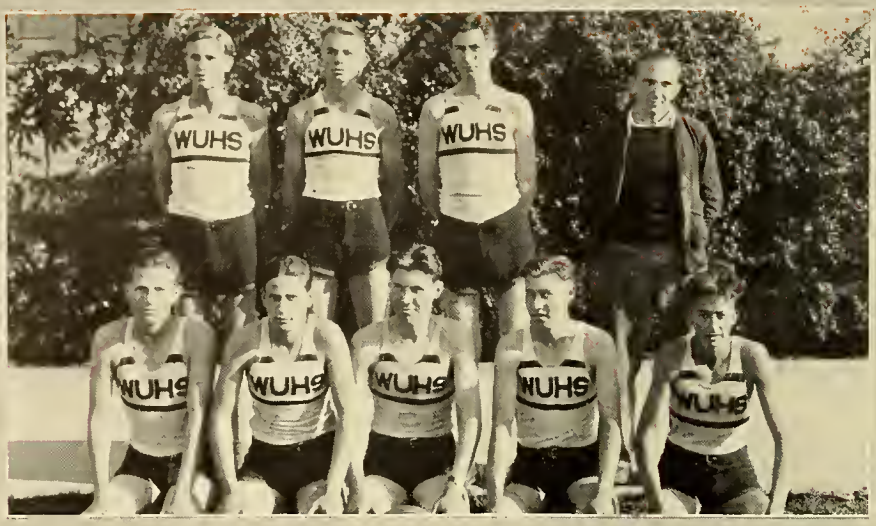
The lightweights started slow, but showed steady improvement as the season progressed.

Their first fracas was with the San Jose five. San Jose had a championship machine and after a tough battle vanquished our limited by a 19 to 13 score.

Before the league season opened, the limiteds engaged in several practice tilts with home teams, and had fair success.

The Wildkittens showed promise when they beat the Salinas team in their first league game. The lead changed hands half a dozen times before the final whistle gave Watsonville a 17 to 16 victory. Captain Zobel's steadiness helped in critical moments,

Monterey felt our skill when we swamped them 13 to 5 in the second league encounter.



BASKETBALL—LIMITED

Top Row---Glen Ashcraft, Bob Angel, Arthur Atteridge, Coach Howard Burdick.
Lower Row---Grover Dawson, Barney Perovich, Captain Dale Zobel,
Ralph Rhodes, Havilliah Malsbury.

BASKETBALL—MIDGET

Top Row---Norbert Obermeyer, Peter Sapro, Ray Vasconcellos, Mitchell Stetta, William Lee.
Lower Row---Herman Armstrong, Eddie Wing, Captain Ray Giacoma,
Edgar Hockabout, Jack Moses.

The highly touted King City team was our next opponent. But reputations meant little to the Wildkittens, and they trampled the Windy City five under foot by a score of 23 to 12.

Crippled by injuries the Kittens met their first defeat at the hands of Pacific Grove, 23 to 11.

Gonzales was next, and fell by the wayside by a 12 to 9 score.

Santa Cruz had to play super-basketball to subdue the fighting Wildkittens. The score stood 13 to 12 in the Cardinals' favor at the end of the third quarter, but the tired Kittens fell under the onslaught of a fresh Cardinal five, 24 to 14.

Boulder Creek was our last opponent. The Wildkittens' second string beat them 12 to 7.

The limiteds were the surprise team of the league—making a splendid showing out of green material.

MIDGETS

The Midgets were a powerful aggregation and should have been the champions, but lost Coach Jamison through illness at the beginning of the season and were disorganized in their first games.

There are only a few midget teams in these parts; so the boys had to play town teams for pre-season games. These they trounced soundly.

Raymond Giacoma, flashy forward, was elected Captain. Our first game was at Salinas, when the Cowboy Babes trounced our sadly disorganized crew by a 12 to 5 count.

Monterey next caught our mites still in the hands of "Joe Slump" and eked out a 7 to 5 victory.

The Kittens returned to form against King City and scored a 31 to 11 victory.

Pacific Grove came into our lair leading the league; and left plastered with a 21 to 3 defeat.

Gonzales offered little resistance in the next game and was downed 28 to 13.

Our flyweights reached their best form when they downed the Santa Cruz Cardinals 24 to 0. The contest was not close at any time.

If the championship were to start over in any of the three divisions, W.U.H.S. teams would have equal chances with any team in the league.

ATHLETICS UNDER HANDICAP

Though the Wildcat athletes have a generous supply of athletic equipment, they are under a serious handicap without a gymnasium.

They are forced to dress in one small room in the old high school building. There are only enough lockers for one sport at a time. If a student wishes to practice one of the spring sports, he is unable to do so because all the lockers are being used by the football teams.

The locker room is also situated so that the boys have to go several blocks to practice basketball and two to practice football, track, and baseball. They hope that the townspeople will finance a good gymnasium in the next bond election.

Back row---Coach Alvin Hollenberg, Joe Marsano, Bill McGrath, Pete Scurich, Raymond Kirby, Fred Ishimaru, Coach Wes Linstrum
Second row---Ray Alviso, Tony Resetar, D. J. Daly, Shigeo Wada (Capt.), August Varni, Stephen Sambrailo, Nicholas Alaga, Les Rowan
Third row---Elvin Boxold, Del Gard, Pinnegar and Peachy (Mascots), Harris White, Louis Bertone

BASEBALL

OVER fifty boys turned out for baseball this year, forming two squads. Alvin Hollenberg, Ag teacher, took charge of the rookie squad. This was the team on which all the younger players were put. They practiced for about a month, and then the best of them were sent to the veteran squad under Coach Linstrum.

Watsonville landed in a tie for second place in the league race. They were in the running for the championship all the way, but in their crucial game with Gonzales, Alviso, the first string hurler, took sick. He was unable to play any part of the game, and the heavy Gonzales sluggers made short work of the relief pitchers.

Alviso's best effort of the season was a no-hit game against Damon High of San Francisco. In the same game he struck out 21 batters. He also pitched a ten innning 3 to 3 tie against Santa Cruz, fanning 18 Cardinals.

The summary of the season's games is as follows:

PRACTICE GAMES

W.U.H.S.		Opponents
2	Santa Clara	3
2	San Jose	8
6	Morgan Hill	4
0	Salinas	1
9	Salinas	1
9	Damon High	1

LEAGUE GAMES

W.U.H.S.		Opponents
1	Hollister	4
2	Monterey	0
2	Salinas	1
7	Gonzales	15
3	Santa Cruz	3

UNLIMITED TRACK

Back row---Edward Sheehy, Stanley Secondo, Joe Marsano, Kirby Blohm, Lorenz Chiorich, Ernest Victorino, Coach Wes Linstrum
Second row---Arthur Grevstad, Homer Bryan, Milton Amidon, Sterling Cottrell, Stephen Sambrailo, Nick Pierovich, George Lechner
Front row---George Willis, Tony Resetar, Gerald Marcus (Capt.), Martin Lamont George Payton, Raymond Kirby

LIMITED TRACK

Back row---Edward Dong, Havilliah Malsbury, Barney Perovich, Wesley Dodd, Berton Kitchen, Billy Brune, Gilbert Rodgers, Gene Diaz, Kenneth Marshall, Coach Wes Linstrum
Second row---Del Gard, Ray Vasconcellos, Gordon Webb, Ferren Cathey, Ed. Downing, Harry Van Kaathoven, Edward Estrada, Louis Banchero, James Kimoto, George Eipper, Wm. Lee, Ray Giacoma, Tommy Hudson, Wallace Griswold (Capt.), Marvin Hockabout, Albert Bosworth, Edgar Hockabout

TRACK

BY SCORING a crushing victory in the annual C.C.A.L. meet, the 1930 Wildcat track team proved they were the greatest cinder path team that Watsonville ever had. They won the first track championship for this school, and in every meet except the first, more than doubled their nearest opponent's score.

The credit for placing such a team on the field goes to Coach Linstrum. When Linstrum first came to Watsonville in 1928, W.U.H.S. track teams were habitual cellar champs. In his first year here Watsonville ended up fifth place in the C.C.A.L. meet; in his second year they took third place; and this year they won the championship with ease.

Here is a summary of the season's meets:

First meet: Watsonville, 60½; Sequoia, 35¾; Hayward, 31¼; Hollister, 23¼.

Outstanding performances for this meet were Kojan's double victory in the sprints. Willis's running of the 440, and Resetar's broad jumping.

Second meet: Watsonville, 82; Monterey and Pacific Grove, combined, 40.

Features of the meet were Kojan's running of 100 yd. dash in 10 seconds flat and the 880 yd. relay team's breaking of the track record in the time of 1 minute 35.5 seconds. The flying relay men were Anthony Kojan, Tony Resetar, George Payton, and George Willis.

Third meet: Watsonville, 82½; Salinas, 39½.

Kojan clicked the 100 in 9.9 seconds, his best of the season.

Fourth meet: This was the big King City Invitation meet, in which 16 schools competed.

Watsonville, 36 3/5; Santa Maria (nearest opponent), 16 4/5. Other schools: Redwood City, 16; Taft, 13; San Luis Obispo, 13; Salinas, 12; Pacific Grove, 6; Paso Robles, 5; Coalinga, 3 4/5; Moran Junior College, 2; Gilroy, 1; Monterey, 4/5; Hollister, 0; King City, 0.

The feature of the meet was Willis's running the 440 in 51.9 seconds.

C.C.A.L. meet (for championship): Watsonville, 52; Salinas, 26. Other schools: King City, 16; Pacific Grove, 14; Hollister, 12; Monterey, 3; Santa Cruz, 3.

Wind held back the runners and made record breaking on the track impossible. Resetar smashed the broad jump record with a leap of 22 ft. 2⅝ inches. Just before the meet Marcus was elected Captain of the team.

Watsonville took part in the big N.C.S. meet at Palo Alto with all the northern schools of the state competing. The Wildcats landed a third place with 17½ points. The points came as a result of Willis first in 440, Kojan first in hundred, Resetar a tie for third in 100, and second in the relay.

In the state meet at Berkeley Willis was the only Wildcat to place. He took fifth place in the 440. Kojan was ill, and could not compete.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

The lightweight team was inexperienced, but led by Captain Griswold, they took fourth place in the C.C.A.L. meet. Outstanding performers were Griswold, Webb, Catley, and Lee.

Left to right---Coach Ted Merryweather, Clayton Calkins, Elliott Bradley, Rodger Graves, Makato Kadatoni, Elmore Eipper, Harry Kwock, Walter Shew, Tony Shagy

TENNIS

THIS year for the first time tennis was made a major sport by the Student Body. Also for the first time a regular schedule of matches was arranged for the squad. Ted Merryweather of the Ag department consented to coach the boys, and under him they blossomed into a formidable squad.

The team practiced during the winter months, when the weather permitted. They held the first match of the season in April, with the Salinas Cowboys. Our youthful racketeers gave a good account of themselves and tied the Cowboys.

They next met their ancient rivals, the Santa Cruz Cardinals, in a practice match. The Cards were swamped under a 14 to 3 score.

Following this they met their first C.C.A.L. opponent, Monterey. The Toreadors were last year's champions and took the Wildcats into camp 14 to 3. Hollister was next, but forfeited all their matches.

Pacific Grove, boasting an experienced team, beat us 12 to 5. It was in the next match that the Wildcats showed the result of the experience that they had gained. When the Cowboys came over for their league match, they were sent home with a goose egg, while our court wanderers took all 17 points.

As the Manzanita goes to press it looks as though Watsonville will land in one of the first three positions in the League race.

Grevstad goes over the bar (while D. Ready admires)—Willis breaks the tape in the 440—Kojan finishing the century in 9.9 sec—N. Lister ready to swing—Cottrell in a mighty leap—Scurich, Resetar, Marsano, Daly at the bat—Kojan first again—J. Lister on duty.

GIRLS' ATHLETICS '29-30

THE NEW year began August 26. After a few weeks all the girls were in uniform, and regular classes were established. Hockey and basketball were the first sports to be played off. Mrs. Briggs, with her assistants, Beth Freiermuth and Eulah Dohme, conducted the sports, and much enthusiasm was shown during the Black and Gold Tournaments. At the close of an exciting season the all-star teams were chosen by the instructors.

Speedball and captain-ball were the next sports; these were conducted by Miss Blanchard, our new instructor, assisted by Beth Freiermuth. The Black and Gold tournaments were played as before, with the Gold winning the majority of the games.

Inter-class speedball games were introduced by Miss Blanchard. Though this new activity was carried on at noon, a great number of girls turned out. The Freshmen were slow to join in at first, but when they learned that their chances for the All Star Team were on a par with the upper classmen, great numbers were on the field for the first games. The Sophomores, however, were able to defeat the Freshmen in spite of their large turn-out. In the Junior-Senior game, which was the most exciting one of the tournaments, the Juniors led by 5 points at the half. This aroused the fighting spirit of the Seniors, and when the final whistle blew the Seniors were victorious with a score of 8 to 5. When the Seniors and Sophomores then battled for the championship, the high and mighty Seniors were the victors.

At the close of the tournament the captains of the four teams met with Miss Blanchard and Beth Freiermuth to select the All Star Team.

Captain-ball was limited to the B section (those less experienced), and the Sophomores were the winners in this sport.

Next on the schedule was tennis. It started with a ladder tournament. The most promising players were picked for the school tournament, from which the all star team, consisting of six girls, was chosen.

The season closed with volley-ball and baseball. These two sports were run off in the same way that speedball and captain-ball were, with peppy inter-class tournaments and Black and Gold games.

Swimming was made possible to the girls when the Seaside Company of Santa Cruz offered their pool to us for use two days of the week. Swimming, diving, and life saving were taught to the girls by Miss Blanchard, assisted by Miss Farrell and Beth Freiermuth. Swimming proved to be a most popular sport, all the girls being eager and anxious to learn more about it.

For the girls whose health would not allow them to play in such strenuous games, horse shoes, croquet, tumbling, and other minor sports were enjoyed.

Owing to the fact that the volley-ball, baseball, and tennis teams were not chosen when the Manzanita went to press, their pictures will not appear in this year's annual.

ALICE FORD

BASKETBALL

Back Row---Mary Crosetti, Helen Watters, Irene Hushbeck
Front Row---Julia Richardson, Captain Alice Chinn, and Mary Liles

SPEED BALL

Back Row---Mary Liles, Julia Richardson, Irene Hushbeck, Jewell Ackerman, Emma Dong, Pearl Totten

Front Row---Alice Chinn, Margaret Fenwick, Josephine Ottaviano, Yoshiye Takata Nami Kawai; Captain Mary Crosetti

HOCKEY

Captain Josephine Ottaviano. Jean Bingham. Margaret Fenwick. Pearl Bohnett. Pearl Totten. Verna Lindgren. Velma Wimmer. Mildred Moore. Helen Totten. Charlotte Hudson

CAPTAIN BALL

Kiyoko Tada. Irene Bongiovanni. Hazel Kerr. Mary Rinetti. Phyllis Hartwig. Mary Koike. Captain Beatrice Hayashi

GIRLS' ALL STAR CLUB

MARY CROSETTI********	MARY FARRINGTON*
IRENE HUSHBECK*****	GENEVIEVE THOMAS*
MILDRED MOORE*****	YOSHIO TAKATA*
PEARL TOTTEN****	EMMA DONG*
HELEN WATTERS****	BLANCHE HERBERT*
JEWEL ACKERMAN****	DOROTHY STANDLEY*
JOSEPHINE OTTAVIANO****	THELMA LITCHFIELD*
MARY LILES**	VERNA LINDGREN*
ALICE CHINN**	BEATRICE HAYASHI*
JULIA RICHARDSON**	MARY KOIKE*
JEAN BINGHAM**	IRENE BONGIOVANNI*
MARGARET FENWICK**	LUITA MORAN*
HELEN TOTTEN*	PHYLLIS HARTWIG*
PEARL BOHNETT*	KIYOKO TAVA*
VELMA WIMMER*	MARY RINETTI*

1929-1930 is the first year that the All Star Club has been very active. At the first of the term they met and elected officers: Mary Crosetti, President; and Pearl Totten, Secretary-Treasurer.

The first problem the girls faced was securing space in the Manzanita. They solved this by selling candy at all the games. Next they put on a skit for a rally in the Assembly. Mary Crosetti was the fluffy-brained wife taking her first lesson in golf, and Irene Hushbeck was the remarkably patient husband.

The All-Star girls sponsored the G.C.C.A.L. playday this year. They had charge of all the advertising.

The Gold team at Playday was sponsored by the Watsonville girls, and Alice Ford, girls' athletic manager, was the captain of this color. The color tied for first place.

POSED SNAPS OF SOME MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY

"PEDAGOGUES"

SCHOOL IS OVER!

LONG, LONG AGO

DITTO (e.g. LONG, LONG AGO)

THREE OF A KIND

JANE

B. V. G.

SIAMESE TWINS

SHAKESPEARE MODERNIZED

THE MERCHANT OF VENICE (*A sound version*)

CHARACTERS

Nick "Antonio" Lister, the hero
Freda "Portia" Smith, the heroine (disguised as Balthazar, lawyer)
Judge Clifton Bennett, played by himself.
Gerald "Bassanio" Marcus, Antonio's pal
Clayton "Shylock" Calkins
Jewell "Nerissa" Ackerman

Act 1 (The only act)

Scene 1 (The only scene)

Police Court in Venice, Judge Clifton Bennett presiding. He is chewing bubble gum. (Not an advertisement.)

Judge: The court will please (bubble) come to order. Where in the Mephistopheles (pop) is this vagabond Antonio?

Antonio Lister: Hi, Judge! Here I am in front of you. I guess I'm so fast that you couldn't see me. (Business of trotting around in circles to show his speed.)

Judge: You're up against (consulting dictionary) an inhuman wretch incapable of pity (bubble).

[Editor's note: Bennett's last output broke all existing world's records for circumference, but it wasn't allowed by the A.A.A.A. because it was discovered that he used two wads of gum.]

Judge: Bring in Shylock!

Bassanio Marcus: He'll be right in. He's arguing with the taxi man about the fare.

Enter Shylock——

Judge: One side, boys. Lemme give him the once-over. You look merciful, Shylock. Remember our fat Antonio is the pride of Venice and his father's best advertisement. I think you will take 3000 doughnuts instead of his flesh.

Shylock: You've got another think coming, Judge. Doctor's orders—no carbohydrates—meat only.

Bassanio: Don't be heartless, Shylock. I'll double the offer. I'll throw in thirty dozen Pullman loaves for toast.

Shylock: Don't trouble yourself; if I wanted toast I would take Luckies; they are already toasted.

Enter Jewell "Nerissa" Ackerman.

Judge: Hello, big boy. Are you the lawyer's clerk from Paducah?

Nerissa: You guessed it, old fogy. Bellario, the old lawyer, was on the third day of a chess battle and sent me to report that he is sick and is sending young Balthazar in his stead.

Judge: Where's Balthazar? Outside? Don't be bashful, Balthazar. Step right up.

Balthazar (off stage): I'm trying to. Lend me a hand, here.

(Nerissa rushes out, and returns struggling with a large sinister-looking box, followed by little Fre—er, ah—Portia also struggling, carrying a pair of scales. [Author's note—Kind and purpose to be revealed later.]

Portia (breathlessly): Howdy, Judge.

Judge (advancing with a sheet of paper in a Dyche-like manner): Have you something for me?

Portia: (Reluctantly deposits a small wad of gum on the white paper. At this moment a small bubble of gum oozes out of the upper right hand corner of the Judge's mouth, rapidly gaining in circumference.)

Judge: Well (bubble bursts), on with the case.

Portia (startled out of two inches growth, then impudently): Well of all things! You old hy-hyprocrite.

Judge: That will cost you ten demerits for contempt of court, you young cub. On with the case. Get it over quickly. I am going to the ball game at two-thirty this afternoon. It's (looking at his Ingersoll) one-thirty now.

Shylock: That's the idea. Step on it (licking his lips). I have waited long enough already for this pound of rich protein.

Portia: It's certainly tough, Antonio, but after thoroughly going over the case, It looks to me as if there is only one way out. That is by paying Shylock the pound of flesh.

Shylock: Them's just my sentiments, kid. Heh, heh, heh, heh (this is the first exact reproduction of a villain's laugh ever recorded—in or out of sound pictures).

Portia: Do you insist on the pound of flesh, you viper? (De Fagan influence creeps in.)

Shylock (putting the finishing stroke on his razor): Yes. (Steps forward.)

Portia: Not so fast, Abie, not so fast. (Turns to the clerk and calls for the scales and the mysterious box.) Put the box on the scales. Step into this steam bath, Antonio.

(Shylock quails.) (Scales groan.) Judge, what do the scales read?

Judge: Three times around and thirty below! That's er—, 370 lbs.

Portia: Turn on the heat, Boob-oop-a-doop, get hot for Tony, or Tony will bleed.

Nerissa: Oh, oh! It's thirty-one below!

Portia: Pull out the switch!—369 lbs. Shylock, take your pound. Antonio left it in the steam bath!

Shylock: Foiled! (Slinks out of courtroom.)

Judge: Well, now for the old ball-game. Ta ta. (Exit.)

(Portia and Nerissa take off their hats and reveal their identity; Portia rescues her gum from the paper in the waste-basket and starts chewing.)

Antonio: Well, I'll be dinged. It's my old gal Portia! I didn't recognize you without your chewing gum. (They fall into each others arms.)

CURTAIN

[Editor's note: No amateur or professional performance may be given except with the permission of the disjointed authors, Nicholas Alaga and Carroll Russell.]

JAMES G. PIRATSKY GEORGE G. RADCLIFF

ESTABLISHED 1868

Evening Pajaronian

Pajaro Valley's Oldest Newspaper

A Paper With a Circulation that Covers the Pajaro Valley and Surrounding Territory Daily

THE PAJARONIAN extends a cordial invitation to the Faculty and Students of the Watsonville Union High School to visit and inspect its Job and Newspaper Plant which is the most complete in the Monterey Bay Section.

For a Complete Report on High School Sports and Activities Read the EVENING PAJARONIAN

WATSONVILLE
SAN JOSE

PACIFIC GROVE
MONTEREY

Central Supply Company
CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

SANTA CRUZ
SAN LUIS OBISPO

APTOS
SALINAS

Eleanor: "And on the way up here, we passed about 25 people in parked cars."

Margaret: "I'm sure you must be mistaken. It must have been an even number."

Anna R. Wilson, President
Chas. E. Bloom, Secretary and Treas.
A. J. Wilson, Vice-Pres. and Manager
John E. Porter, Sales Manager
Royal E. Fowle, Engineer

Granite Rock Company
CRUSHED ROCK AND WASHED SAND

QUARRY AND SAND PLANT AT LOGAN, CALIF.
Coast Division S. P. Co., 89.3 Miles
South of San Francisco

WATSONVILLE, CALIF.
TELEPHONE 150

When Quality Is the Question This Store Is the Answer

The reputation of The Charles Ford Company for quality merchandise was acquired only by years of conscientious service to the people of Watsonville and the Pajaro Valley.

For seventy-eight years, this store has enjoyed the confidence of the people and has grown steadily, simply by adhering to honest methods, truthful advertising and selling quality merchandise at a fair profit.

Our assortments are selected from the brands and makes that are known as the quality and value leaders in their fields. We list below some of the recognized quality lines of merchandise controlled exclusively in Watsonville by this store.

Holeproof Hosiery
Vanity Fair Undergarments
Gotham Gold Stripe Hosiery
Carter's Underwear
Kickernick Undergarments
Bon Ton Corsets
Royal Worcester Corsets
Butterick Patterns
Pendleton Blankets
Scranton Curtains
Peter Pan Fabrics
Johansen Footwear
Enna Jettick Footwear
Eagle Shirts for Men
Vassar Underwear for Men
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes
Middishade Men's Suits
Florsheim Shoes
Tom Sawyer Boys' Washwear
Headlight Overalls
Dutchess Trousers
Pied Piper Children's Shoes
Sherwin Williams Paints
Universal Ranges
Easy Washers
McCormick-Deering Implements

CHARLES FORD COMPANY

COMMERCIAL STUDENTS

You can see the girls of the Commercial Department all right, but where are the busy business *boys?*

OUR
Chamber of Commerce

An Organization of Service

As future officers, directors and members are you learning, in your student days, of your community—its advantages, resources, attractions?

Do you know your City and take pride in it?

Are you watching its civic development?

Can you point out to others why we are particularly fortunate in our location and environment?

Have you read "FACTS about WATSONVILLE," a concise industrial survey, issued by the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, filled with interesting statistics and useful information?

Have you seen the Annual Report of civic activities accomplished during the past year by this organization?

The CHAMBER OF COMMERCE cooperates with the Public Schools in teaching the elements of useful, responsible citizenship.

Offices at 444 Main Street - - - Telephone 266

Compliments of CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL COMPANY, Watsonville, California. The World's Largest Manufacturers of Spray Materials. : : : : :

Mrs. Schell: "You forgot your umbrella today."

Pop Schell: "Yes, I remembered it after the rain stopped when I put up my hand to shut it down."

Rahr's

Paint And Wall Paper Store

Estimates Given

9 East Lake Ave. Phone 1120

TRALLER FURNITURE CO.

Dependable Goods at Reasonable Prices

17 E. Third St. Phone 931

Grade A Pasteurized and Raw Milk

Apple Blossom Butter at Your Grocer's

Ice Cream, Cottage Cheese and Buttermilk

Watsonville Creamery and Milk Co.

519-21 Main Street Telephone 124

PHOTOGRAPHERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Hagman

The Photographer
in your town

Porter Building
Watsonville

PHOTOGRAPHS Live Forever

Eddie Wing: "Here comes a friend of mine. He's a human dynamo."
Mary North: "Really?"
E. W.: "Yes, everything he has on is charged."

Rooms 213-214 Telephone 714

Dr. Francis M. Shea
DENTIST

Lettunich Bldg. Watsonville, Calif.

"Where Style, Comfort and Economy Meet"

JOHN'S BROWNbilt SHOE STORE
327 Main Street

Rings Bags

J. V. Hall JEWELER 454 MAIN ST.

Watches Pens

THE WILSON LINE

— of —

Sport and Athletic Equipment

Equipment and Apparel for all Sports - including baseball - cageball - soccer - tennis - golf - gymnasium and track

Fishing Tackle
Camping Requisites
Sporting Goods

P. J. FREIERMUTH CO.

Hardware - Plumbing - Roofing

Latin is a dead language,
As dead as dead can be;
It killed off all the Romans
And now it's killing me.

C. C. Spencer Co.

Stationery
Printing - Engraving
Sporting Goods
Gift Novelties

341 Main Street

Just-Rite Electric

Let Us Help You With Your ELECTRICAL Problems

457 Main St. Telephone 853

Traulsen & Traulsen

Auto Painting - Trimming - Plate Glass

Body and Fender Works - - All Kinds of Radiator Work
Body Reconstruction In All Its Branches

14 East Lake Avenue Telephone 272

T. J. Horgan Company, Inc.

Packers and Shippers

Apples -- Beans -- Vegetables

Phone 466-467

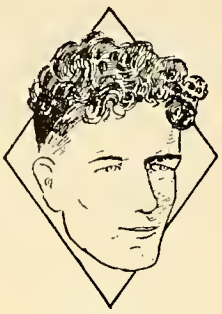
Corner Wall and Walker Streets Watsonville, Calif.

Mrs. Coke: "I want some lamb, please."
Butcher: "Yes, Ma'am, which part?"
Mrs. Coke: "The part you eat mint sauce on."

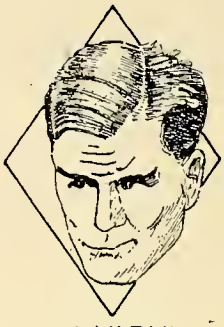
ICE CREAM
Candies - - Lunches
ELKHORN DAIRY
and
DELICATESSEN
21 Third Street Telephone 224

There's always a good display
of the latest styles in
hats at
CARRIE CLAUSEN'S
MILLINERY STORE

YOU PAY LESS AT
Smith & Brown
DEPARTMENT STORE
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.



H. BRYAN



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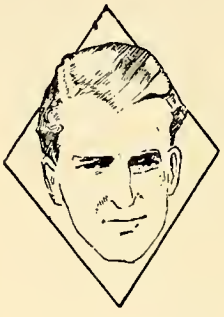

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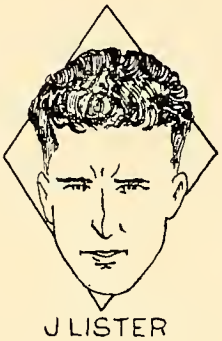

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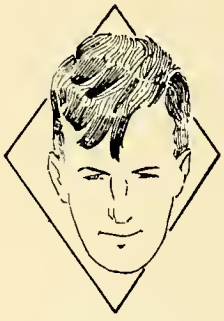

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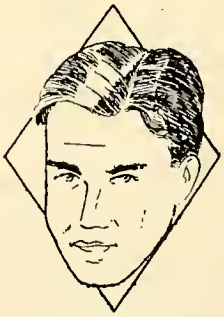

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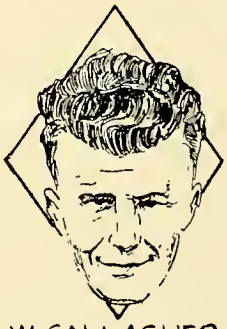


W. GALLAGHER

WILDCATS

-LES-

The Power of
Knowledge Cannot
Be Disputed

WE TAKE this opportunity to congratulate the Graduating Class of 1930 upon the successful completion of their High School education. : : :

LEASK'S

The Shopping Center - - - Opposite Plaza

Sam's small sister (proudly): "My brother plays on the high school baseball team."

Freshman: "Where does he play?"

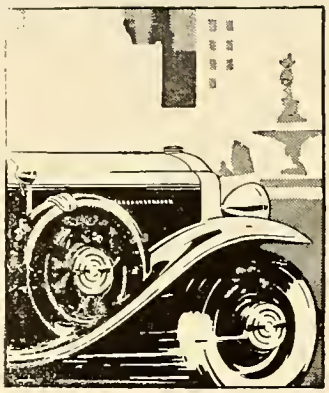
Small sister: "Oh, he plays all the time out in the back garden."

Tell the story of the last days
with a
2-A Goodwin Camera
Pictures 2½ x 4¼
This $3.50 Camera for $1.98
Krough & Nohrden
The Corner Drug Store

Fresh Hot Bread, Rolls and Danish Pastry
Daily at 6 A. M.
Special Vitamine Bread
Watsonville Bakery
V. LISTER, Prop.
Bread Delivered Anywhere in the City

Compliments of

Blue & White STORES
WASHINGTON OREGON CALIFORNIA IDAHO MONTANA



THERE'S A

TREND TO VALUE...

AMERICA IS CHOOSING

BUICK

GORDON ERRETT, Inc.

564 Main Street Phone 112

Wrecked Aviator: "All is lost. I tried to break a record."

Tadao Fujita: "You have broken a record. You're the first man in these parts to climb down a tree without climbing up it first."

GOOD READING GLASSES

For the Folks—

$2.50

Morehead-Regan Drug Co.

455 Main St. Watsonville

Clark Studio

Cooper Building

PORTRAITS

Kodak Finishing

RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH! RAH!

BLUE CRANE

Silk Hose - $1.00 pair

Every pair guaranteed

DALY BROS.

Odorless Dry Cleaning

The joy of giving is greater than that of receiving--That is why we delight in offering you our expert and skilled services

WATSONVILLE and PAJARO VALLEY
TELEPHONE
LAUNDRY
Launderers & Dry Cleaners
210-214 MAIN STREET

A Laundry Service to Suit Each Family Income

Capt. Livingston (to reckless Wildkitten): "Don't you know anything about traffic laws?"
Miss Bambina Blanchard: "Sure, what did you want to know?"

When You Look at
Your Old Shoes
Think of
E. J. Baker
"Always At Your Feet"
423 Main St. - - Watsonville, Calif.

Let Your New Set Be An
ATWATER-KENT
- RADIO -
Everything Electrical
The Electric Shop
of J. A. SCHANBACHER
450 Main Street Telephone 425

Service and Satisfaction — Open Sundays and Evenings
JOHNSON DRUG CO.
Drugs — Sundries — Toilet Articles
BEAR KRYSTAL GLOSS PHOTO FINISHING
Store No. 1
510 Main Street
Phone 486-W
Store No. 2
179 Main Street
Phone 172

WORKING FOR MERITS

LADDERS TO FAME

MARIA

SON DE AROMAS

USING HER BEAN

HEY!

RAILROADING

ALL ABOARD

INSEPARABLE

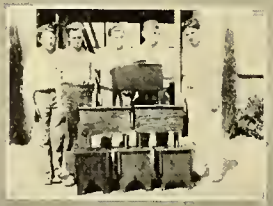
LEMME IN!

THE MODERN MARINER

TRAVELERS

JUNIOR FEMMES

AMBITIOUS AUTO



WE DID IT!

PEP ICE CREAM

"It is Richer"

PEP CREAMERIES, Ltd.

Successor to Independent Creameries

Two Stores in Watsonville

8 E. Lake Avenue 433 Main Street

"The Creameries Where You Meet the Gang"

E. W., '30 (expectantly)—Give me a kiss, honey.
J. H., '30 (as they all do, icily)—What for?
E. W.—Aw, for me little brother!

LOOK-IE

SPECIAL HAIRSHAPING AND PERMANENT WAVING
at
MARY'S BEAUTY PARLOR
for
LATEST BEAUTY CULTURE
by
EXPERT, COURTEOUS ATTENDANTS

P. V. Bank Bldg. **Phone 865**

You always find the latest in Footwear at

VARNELL'S

15 Third St.—Under Town Clock

We do First Class Shoe Repairing

A COMPLETE LINE OF

Dodge Brothers Motor Cars

DODGE BROTHERS TRUCKS
— and —
PLYMOUTH MOTOR CARS

On Display at

BATCHELDER & HURLEY

216-220 Van Ness Avenue Phone 227

The Progress of —

YOUR Community
ANY Community
is measured by the character of its
EDUCATIONAL and
BANKING facilities

BOTH ARE ESSENTIAL

You have already utilized a part of the educational facilities. Your next important step is affiliation with a BANK. Start young and learn to utilize the many advantages peculiar to these institutions.

Watsonville Clearing House

Bank of Italy
National and Savings

Pajaro Valley National Bank
Pajaro Valley Savings Bank

Members

George Brugler: "Mrs. Coke thinks she can burn me up by putting me between two girls! Humph!"

FOR

Snappy Styles See

Cinderella Shoppe

531 Main Street - - Telephone 1160

A Buss Light is just the thing for home work. It saves eye strain and studies seem easier.

Central Electric Co.

307 Main St. Phone 209

Fast Daily Freight Service

Shipments received today in Oakland, San Francisco and San Jose delivered to your door tomorrow morning

CLARK BROS.

MOTOR TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM

Oakland	San Francisco	San Jose	Watsonville
1st and Webster	585 Bryant St.	195 N. San Pedro St.	144 W. Lake Ave.
Glencourt 1433	Garfield 4411	Ballard 745	Watsonville 745-746

Learn to Play With

Spalding

ATHLETIC GOODS

Spalding Agents

Majestic Radios

AND RADIO REPAIR SERVICE

Get Yours From

MacFARLANE & CO.

500 Main St. Phone 126

"Dear Mr. MacQuiddy, Kindly excuse Johnnie's absence yesterday. He fell in the mud. By doing the same, you will greatly oblige his mother."

THE BEST FEATURES

including Sunday colored comics appear in the

WATSONVILLE REGISTER

An Associated Press newspaper with certified circulation

Phone 1147-J

A. T. Jansen

Musical Instruments and Accessories

Radios, Pictures, Picture Framing, Stationery and Gift Novelties

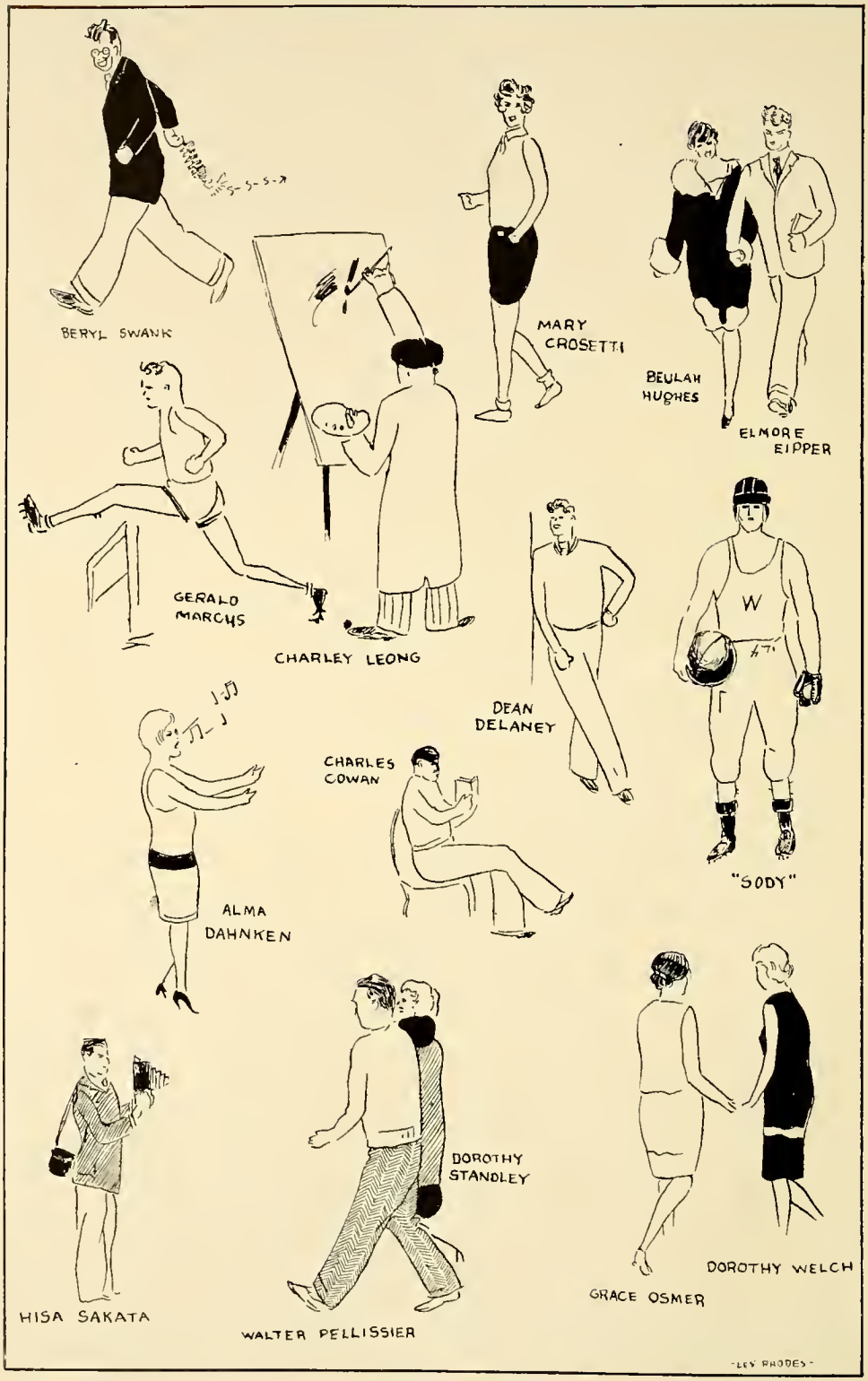
261 Main Street Watsonville

RAY SHAW'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

EXPERT WORKMANSHIP — PROMPT SERVICE

Courteous Treatment Plus the Latest and Most Improved Methods

25 Third Street Telephone 216


BERYL SWANK
MARY CROSETTI
BEULAH HUGHES
ELMORE EIPPER
GERALD MARCHS
CHARLEY LEONG
DEAN DELANEY
W
"SODY"
ALMA DAHNKEN
CHARLES COWAN
DOROTHY STANDLEY
DOROTHY WELCH
GRACE OSMER
HISA SAKATA
WALTER PELLISSIER
-LEE RHODES-

Floral Messages, Congratulations, Sympathy, as expressed with flowers are always appreciated.

Corner Main and Hyde Ave.

H. A. Hyde Co
GROWERS-NURSERYMEN
WATSONVILLE, CALIF.

Telephone 44

Correct Floral Decorations for Every Occasion
POT PLANTS - CUT FLOWERS - FLORAL TRIBUTES

A. P. BECK
PLUMBER
Sanitary Plumbing and Sheet Metal Work
HEADQUARTERS FOR GAS APPLIANCES
All Work Guaranteed First Class

508 Main Street — Telephone 544

"I'll hold this line if it takes all summer," said Glen Ashcraft as he sat fishing at Moss Landing."

THE TUTTLE MEAT COMPANY
Dealers in Quality Pajaro Valley
MEATS - POULTRY AND RABBITS
FISH ON FRIDAY
Also Staple Line of Groceries and Vegetables
CITY HALL MARKET

267 Main Street — Free Delivery — Telephone 34

Direct Connections With Railroad

General Office
22 BATTERY STREET
San Francisco, Cal.

Watsonville Ice and Cold Storage Co.
WAREHOUSE, FACTORY AND OFFICE
WESTERN EXTENSION OF KEARNEY ST.
COLD STORAGE FOR
Apples, Fruits, Eggs, Butter and All Kinds of Perishable Commodities

ROBINSON'S NEWS STAND

Circulating Library - Greeting Cards - Magazines
Stationery - Candies - School Supplies

447 MAIN STREET TELEPHONE 329

B. Torigoe & Co.

Goodrich Tires and Tubes
Fishing Tackle - Vix Gas Savers
Auto Supplies

PIERCE AND COLUMBIA BICYCLES

All Kinds of Repairing

Telephone 249 161 Main St.

U. Matsuda

Agent New York Life Insurance Co.

P. O. Box 67
Watsonville, California

It is an ill wind that blows from the Chemistry Laboratory.

Pajaro Valley Cash Grocery

G. H. Suezak, prop.

One of the Pacific Coast's largest and most beautiful food stores.

Watsonville, Calif. 227 Main St.

Tokyo Laundry

and

Dry Cleaning

144 Main Phone 1156

Private booths for ladies - Meals at all hours

ROYAL GRILL

Automobile Parties - Banquets - Etc.

HOTEL IN CONNECTION

414-420 Main St. Phone 30 Watsonville

ICE CREAM CHOICE CANDIES

For a Good Special or Hot Lunch

—— Come to——

BUCKHART'S

Opposite Pajaro Valley National Bank

.....

COX & SAGER

.....

Teacher's pet!
No! Do they?

Kodaks - Films - Albums

CITY DRUG STORE

24-Hour Developing Service

325 Main Street Telephone 33

Experts claim gas is not dirty, nor does it contain any greases. With the proper gas appliances gas is just as clean as electricity.

COAST COUNTIES

Gas and Electric Co.

BIG BUSINESS IN SANTA CRUZ

"What's yours, ladies?"

"I guess I'll have a hot dog sandwich."

"One dawg! What's yours, Miss?"

"I think I'll—no—well, I'll have a hot dog, too."

"Two dawgs."

"Oh, can I change mine to a hamburger?"

"I guess I'll have a hamburger, too."

"Awright, make 'em two hamburgers. You want bread or buns?"

"I think I'll have mine on a bun."

"Awright."

"Listen, I'll have a bun, too, instead of bread."

"Mustard?"

"Are you going to have mustard, Harriet?"

"N-n-n-noo-oo. Well-l-, is the mustard very hot?"

"Just right, lady."

"Wait, you're getting mustard on my sandwich!"

"No, that's mine, Marjorie."

'But you wanted a bun——"

"That's right. I forgot I changed."

"Oh, no, no, no, she wanted the picalilli. I just wanted a little onion."

"Listen, Marjorie, if you eat onion, I'll have to in self-defense."

"Onion on both?"

"Yes, and I won't want any mustard then. Oh, look at this. It's a bun, but it has onion and picalilli."

"And he's put mine on bread with picalilli and I wanted mustard and onion."

"How did he ever get mixed up like that? We told him exactly what we wanted."

"Well—— these foreigners."

"You know, Harriet, they start off with one idea in mind and first thing you know, they're doing something no one ever thought of!"

"We certainly will remember this place, Marjorie."

"We certainly will!"

—NELL ALFORD, '34

FOX WEST COAST THEATRES

FOX CALIFORNIA THEATRE
Always the best in
Talking Pictures

FOX APPLETON THEATRE
Watsonville's
Family Theatre

Fox West Coast Scrip Books - - - - - - Save 10%

Another year has rolled around and again we extend
best wishes for the success of every
graduating student.

William W. Bendell
Authorized FORD *Dealer*
WATSONVILLE

Millard Coots—One thing about my flivver—it always rattles befor it strikes.

We thank the students and faculty of the W.U.H.S. for
their generous support during the past year and
hope to enjoy their confidence in the future.

Prescription Pharmacy
CHARLIE DONDERO

408 Main Street Lettunich Bldg. Telephone 195

EVERYTHING FOR THE BUILDER

The Square — Including — The Square

--- A Square Deal ---

Homer T. Hayward Lumber Co.
WATSONVILLE
Santa Cruz - Atascadero - Pacific Grove - Salinas - Hollister - Paso Robles

EL NEGRO YORO CLUB

MASQUEREDERS

ROMA

EQUILIBRIUM

STOLEN BACKGROUND

WHICH IS WHICH?

THREE CURLEY PHYSICISTS

INCOMPLETE PYRAMID

WINDING AGGIES

PINKA-PINK

A CAN FULL

EDITOR, HER PAL, AND THEIR WORK

PAULINE'S BOYFRIEND

Sans & Hudson

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

415-417 Lettunich Building — Watsonville, California

Chas. E. McSherry

INSURANCE
Auditor and Advisor
Watsonville, Calif.

15 Wall Street — Telephone 975

Wes Gallagher says: "You can tell a frosh, but you can't tell him much."

Watsonville Hospital

123 E. Third Street — Telephone 64

PETERSON BROTHERS, Inc.

Wholesale and Retail

Butchers

State Inspected Meats Only

Market - 26 Peck Street — Free Delivery — Telephone 65

J. C. PENNEY CO.

In war as Napoleon remarked, it's heavy artillery that wins the victories. In merchandising it's heavy buying power. The tremendous buying power of the J. C. Penney stores finds expression in the ability of every store to give you substantial savings in low prices on every purchase you make.

Hemstitching and Pleating

Send your skirt to us for perfect pleating. Training and experience have equipped us for this work. Our low prices will surprise you.

Singer Sewing Machine

O. V. McDANIEL

112 Wall Street Telephone 396

Jane Holbrook: "What, have you taken to wearing glasses?

Ruth Martin: "Yes, I did so many cross-word puzzles that one eye got to seeing vertical and the other one horizontal."

COBB'S Candy Store

Lunches - Candy

Phone 464-J 410 Main St.

FORDSON TRACTORS

Santa Cruz Co. Sales and Service

Implements - Parts

Hollingworth & Lemon

J. S. King

Phone 820

Carl Arnold

Phone 780

REPAIRING - BODIES - FENDERS - RADIATORS
WELDING - GLASS - TOPS

PAINTING AND POLISHING

SPECIAL RATES TO STUDENTS

1119-1121 Main St.

Wyckoff, Gardner & Parker

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

Room 423 Lettunich Building — Watsonville, California

Phones: Res. 442-W — Office 108

Dr. W. J. C. Ramsay

Veterinarian

17 E. Lake Ave. — Watsonville

Dr. Clinton Gurnee

DENTIST

318 Lettunich Bldg.

Phone 250

"Pop" Schell: "When a man dies without heir in California, the money goes to the U. S."

Jack Bosley: "But not many people suffocate, do they?"

Dr. G. P. Jennnings

DENTIST

Third Floor Lettunich Building

Cor. Third and Main Streets
Watsonville, California

Dental X-Ray — Gas Administered

Dr. E. W. Baumgardner

DENTAL SURGEON

Phone 196

Rooms 319-320 Lettunich Building

David F. Maher

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Notary

Room 414 Lettunich Building — Telephone 200

AN AD-WRITER'S NIGHTMARE

THIS was the pause that refreshes.— "Ah," thought the ad-writer at his desk. "At last, I'll sleep." He dozed.

The room grew shadowy—

"Avoid that future shadow," came Kenneth Mann's voice. "Reach for a Body by Fisher instead of a Big Ben."

"Your best friend won't tell you, if you have Barreled Sunlight," murmured Max Compton.

"For instance," chimed in Eleanor Berkeley, "Anna Mann has the skin you love to touch—"

"Let the laundry do it," modified Elmer Skillicorn, who never stepped his foot out of his Rolls-Royce (he let his tooth-paste buy it), yet he had Athlete's Ankle!

Just then 57 varieties of screams rent the air.— "Gosh, when better screams are built, W.U.H.S. will build them," thought the ad-writer in his delirium.

"Who was your teacher, Mr. Dong?" shouted Thelma Litchfield.

"Now you'll never turn to find the room empty," praised Tony Shagi.

"No, they'll never snicker when I sit down to play, and there's a reason," replied Ed.

"Say it with flowers," scoffed Jack Baker.

"You didn't learn it in five lessons, did you?" asked Dorothea Ellis.

"Ask Dad, he knows," was the cryptic reply of Ed Dong.

"I've always wanted to be a poet," said Dale Zobel, "so I thought 'Eventually, why not now?' and just clipped the coupons—and here's my masterpiece—

I stop quicker—rain or shine
If I will guard the danger line
Ride with Ethyl
The Girl Men Admire
But now I must stop
For it's time to retire."

"Why, Dale, anyone can see that you've read Walter Pelissier's twenty-six and a half yard shelf," flattered Olive Rambeau.

"Hold that pose, Dale. Here comes Hisa Sakata, our Manzanita snap editor!" called Rex Raymond.

"It's done! Remove the film," ordered Hisa as he handed the camera to Elliott Bradley.

"Wait a while—there's a picture ahead. Kodak as you go!" argued Elliott.

Crash! the camera hit the ground!

"Well, good to the last drop," said Hisa, picking it up and walking off.

"Drinking milk was a nightmare to Mary (Crosetti) and then she got her Ivory; now she'd walk a mile for a sky-blue pink tooth-brush," said Vesta Angel.

"They'll do it every time," agreed Francis Hinds. "Four out of five start the day right in California, where life is better."

"Spring for everyone but her," lamented Luella Hudson.

"Where shall I spring?" wise-cracked Glenn (Cliquot) Ashcraft, aged six months.

"Follow the arrow!" replied Earl Webb.

"Say, how many wise ones are you two going to pull?"

"And not a laugh in a carload of 'em." This from George Handshy.

Well, they've made three-in-one hour," answered Gerald Marcus. "And the flavor lasts!"

"Yeh! The quality that endures . . . They're mild yet they satisfy, am I right?" Neil England added.

"Write? Don't write, wire." Jack England entered the room.

"Enough! I've heard too many wise-cracks today! I'm leaving!" The ad-writer rose.

"Wait! A toast! A toast!" Katie Miljas detained him. "Have you had your iron today?" His grouch turned to a grin. Raising his glass, the A.-W. smiled and bowed, "Pardon me, gentlemen, while I gargle."

The dream faded (Mon Dieu, Madame did not use Lux!!!) The A.-W. yawned, "That wasn't real! What a grand and glorious feeling! Oh, well, when the memories of the old ads rise before you, be nonchalant; write a new ad!"

—GRACE OSMER

COVERS FOR THIS BOOK

— by —

WEBER-McCREA COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF "McWEB" PRODUCTS

421 East Sixth Street Los Angeles

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE THE TWENTIETH

NINETEEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY

APPLETON THEATRE

America - - - - - - - - - CLASS, GLEE CUB, AUDIENCE

Invocation - - - - - - - - - - - REV. D. B. TITUS

Reading - - - - - - - - - - - - GRACE OSMER
Second Ranking Student

Address - - - - - - - - - - - HELEN MATSUDA
First Ranking Student

Trumpet Solo - - - - - - - - - - - ELMORE EIPPER

Address - - - - - - - - - - REV. LAWRENCE L. CROSS
Pastor of Northbrae Community Church - Berkeley

Music - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - GLEE CLUB

Presentation of Diplomas - - - - - - - - - MR. E. A. HALL
President of the Board of Trustees

Reply for Class - - - - - - - - - - CARROLL RUSSELL
President of the Class of 1930

School Song - - - - - - - - - - - - "BLACK AND GOLD"
Class, Glee Club, and Audience

Benediction - - - - - - - - - - - REV. D. B. TITUS

Frances Hinds '30

Luella Hudson '32

Effie Engle '32

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